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Florence Chadwick's Day

Hi! Mom Chadwick is getting pretty crafty. But I've known her long enough so that I'm on to her little tricks.

Mom is a real worrier when it comes to my weight. Personally, I think she'd like to see me weigh about 200 pounds for the Bapco-Times swim.

But she thinks, in spite of the Henry VIII type of meals that she is feeding me at least three times a day, that I am not putting on enough weight for the swim. And so, she is encouraging me to nibble between meals. Every-where I turn in our little cotage, I run into bowls of candy, nuts and fruit, placed there by Mom.

If you think I am kidding, here's a list of the goodies I noticed in our living room Friday.

- 1 Bowl of bananas, grapes and plums.
- 1 Plate of fruit cake.
- 1 Bowl of dried apricots and figs.
- 1 Bowl of candied peanuts.
- 1 Bowl of candied oranges and lemons.
- 1 Dish of caramels and gum drops.
- 1 Box of Almond Roca.
- 1 Bowl of mint patties.
- 1 Plate of macaroons.

If I keep nibbling on all this I won't have to swim the Strait! I'll just raise a sail and float over.

The water in Cadboro Bay was almost steaming on Friday!

In my morning swim, it was 52 degrees and in the afternoon, I languished in 54 degree water. Of course, this was right inside the Bay as it was too rough to go out too far.

Warm water like this is going to spoil me but it sure provides a pleasant change of pace. I felt so good on the way in from the morning swim that I showed Archie and Jack a couple of crazy strokes I have invented in some of my sillier moments. They are the Cadboro Shuffle, the Hidden Power Stroke and the Hollywood Back-Stroke. Maybe some day I will go in for sea-going vaudeville with them.

Swimmers are my favorite people and I met about 200 of them, thanks to a gracious invitation from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club to attend their annual beach party Friday night.

I talked swimming to my heart's content, ate hot dogs and cake and toasted my toes before a huge camp-fire. It was a wonderful night.

WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Pilot Killed

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Two RCAF Vampire jets of No. 401 City of Westminster reserve squadron plunged to earth today after a mid-air collision, and one pilot was reported killed. The other parachuted safely to earth. No names were released.

Some A-Workers Back

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—A strike of 3,500 CIO atomic production workers was called off here today, but 1,000 others at Paducah, Ky., voted "almost unanimously" to reject settlement proposals drawn up by the government and union and management officials.



Broken Wing—But He Can Sing

Young members of the Elgar Choir of British Columbia announce their arrival in England with a song at Southampton, where they disembarked from the liner Samaria. Norma Greig, left, represents Victoria in the 34-voice choir which is paying its fifth visit to Britain, accompanied by conductor C.

E. Findlater, who organized it in 1924. Undaunted by the fact that his arm is in a sling, David Carroll, 12, of Trail, raises his voice along with other members. David's arm was broken when he fell from his bicycle three days before the voyage began.

One Public Function For Philip in City

Itinerary Tightly Packed
With Official Duties for Duke

HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will spend nearly 24 hours in the Greater Victoria area Aug. 1 and 2, the official state department itinerary revealed today.

But there will be little chance for the general public to see him.

A presentation ceremony to Royal Roads cadets at the playing field near HMCS Naden Wardroom will afford an opportunity for a limited number. But the rest of his itinerary is packed tightly with official duties.

Here is the official routine: Arrive Patricia Bay Airport 5:45 p.m., Sunday, August 1. The Duke will be met by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who will present the premier of B.C., mayor of Victoria, the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and the flag officer, Pacific Coast, RCN.

The Duke will leave the airport by car at 5:55 p.m., arriving at Government House at 6:35 p.m. He will dine and spend the night at Government House.

Monday at 9:45 a.m. he will leave by car for HMCS Naden, arriving there at 10 a.m. to inspect a guard of honor and receive the Royal Salute.

Then he will present awards to the graduation class of the United Services College, Royal Roads, and UNTD cadets.

After driving to Jetty 52, the Duke will go aboard an RCN harborcraft for the trip across to HMC Dockyard. The boat will circle the harbor for a view of naval installations and the hull of HMCS Fraser, destroyer escort being fitted out at Yarrow Ltd.

He will arrive at HMC Dockyard alongside HMCS Crescent, which is being converted to an anti-submarine DE by Dockyard workers. Then he will visit the home of the flag officer, leaving at 12:45 p.m. by car for Government House.

Following lunch, he will leave at 2:45 p.m. for the airport, boarding the RCAF C-5 at 3:35 p.m.

From here he will fly to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of (Continued on Page 23)

Admirals Road Will Be Fixed Local MP Says

Victoria Liberal MP, Dr. F. T. Fairley, told the Times today he expects an announcement from Ottawa in "the very near future" which will settle the problem of paving Admirals Road.

"The vexing question of Admirals Road will be satisfactorily worked out in the very near future," he said. "It is not an easy matter, but I feel certain the newly-appointed minister of defense, Mr. Ralph Campney, can work out a solution."

Dr. Fairley, who has just returned from Ottawa, called the last session of Parliament "long and interesting, with many vital pieces of legislation up for study."

Britain Backs France Against U.S. Attitude

Fear Geneva Talks Boycott Might Encourage Reds to Hike Price for Indo-China Peace

PARIS (UP)—Britain joined with France today, in urging against a high-level United States boycott of the closing phases of the Far East peace conference.

Both feared that a visible break in western solidarity would lead the Communists to raise their price for peace in Indo-China.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France met for three hours and 15 minutes with his cabinet before leaving for Geneva. He told it he had done "everything possible" to persuade the U.S. to play a full role at the final sessions, or risk losing millions more Asians to Communism.

Earlier, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also had urged that either U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Under-Secretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva.

U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson was left in charge of the American delegation at Geneva when



On Again, Off Again

Shapely Terry Moore's revealing night club dress that caused a mild sensation during her Las Vegas Casino act went into retirement today—after a spokesman for her church voiced objections. The \$3,500 low-cut gown (above), transparent from the waist up—except for clusters of here-and-there beads, joined the white ermine bathing suit as apparel items Miss Moore wore with tempestuous results. Her brother does missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Said Terry: "I guess I wore it against my better judgment."

Vancouver Paying 30c for U.S. Loaves

GET OUT OF HANOI AMERICANS WARNED

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—The United States consul today warned Americans not required for duty here to leave Hanoi.

The warning by Consul Turner C. Cameron, Jr., came as cannon fire rattled windows and the first wire barricades appeared in Hanoi against encroaching Communist forces who have boasted they will take the city by July 14.

Six thousand residents, French, British and anti-Communist Chinese, also have been warned to leave.

Thousands of wealthy Viet Namese already are fleeing by taxicab, airplane or whatever means are available. The French high command announced the fall of four more outposts guarding the road to Hanoi today.

Must Have Bread For B.E.G.—Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty thousand loaves of American bread went on sale here today, the third day of a bakers' strike and lockout.

It was brought in from Bellingham and Seattle, Wash., and went on sale at 30 cents a loaf, double the regular price for the 16-ounce loaves.

Bakers at McGavin's Bread Company went on strike Thursday when negotiations collapsed on demands for a 35-hour week instead of the present 38 hours. Operators in six other major bakeries here and in Nanaimo locked out their workers.

Terrance Nicholls, 23-year-old university law clerk, went into the bread business. He imported 5,000 loaves from Bellingham, rented a vacant store and was ready for business.

Buyers, mostly restaurant owners, purchased 1,000 loaves Friday night shortly after it was trucked into Vancouver. Some restaurants bought 40 to 50 loaves.

"I'm trying to work my way through college," Nicholls explained in telling why he ventured into the bread business.

Customs authorities at the border point of Blaine collected 15 per cent duty on the imported bread.

Mel Kamis, secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (TLC), earlier threatened reprisals if "strike-breaking" bread was brought in.

He indicated other unionists were prepared to join in a "war" against bread imports.

Mayor Fred Hume urged the disputants to get together and offered his services as mediator.

"Vancouver must not be without bread during the British Empire Games," he warned. The Games open here July 30.

The bakery union accepted the mayor's mediation offer, but operators have not announced their stand.

Fleming 1 Up At 18th Hole In PNGA Final

Bob Fleming of Victoria was one up at the end of the 18th hole of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's 36-hole final against Lyle Crawford of Vancouver.

The last 18 holes is being played this afternoon at Colwood Golf Club.

In the women's 36-hole final, 17-year-old Ruth Jensen of Seattle was leading Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones of Colwood four up at the end of 18.

The men's match was a tight one.

Fleming took the lead on the first hole in a see-saw match, winning with a par four, but Crawford squared the match on the second also with a par.

The third, fourth and fifth were halved in pars.

Crawford dropped a short put for a birdie three on the sixth to take the lead for the first time. Fleming promptly squared it on the seventh with a par three to Crawford's four.

Fleming took the lead on the eighth with four to Crawford's five and reached the turn one up, both taking bogie fives on the ninth.



Richards Hurt

Champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards dislocated his hip today when his mount, one of Queen Elizabeth's horses, reared in a paddock and rolled over on him at Sandown track.

Richards was taken to hospital where a bulletin later said his "injuries are serious, although he is not in any danger. He will not be able to ride for at least two months."

23 Injured In Quebec

DORVAL, Que. (BUP)—A speeding bus carrying about 40 airport employees to work crashed into a tree near here early today injuring 23 persons, some critically.

Quebec provincial police Sergeant Maurice Dupont said one side of the yellow bus was ripped out when driver George Carmel swerved suddenly to miss an American businessman's car and the bus hit the tree.

All passengers on the side of the bus that hit the tree were injured. Most had broken limbs. Passengers on the other side had an assortment of cuts and bruises and some were treated for shock.

RATIFY EDC OR ELSE—ITALY, FRANCE TOLD

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted tentatively today to stop all deliveries of foreign aid material to France and Italy by Dec. 31 if they have not ratified the European Defense Community agreement.

The proposal would be a much tighter squeeze on the two European allies than the so-called Richards amendment written into the foreign aid bill by the House.

Trail Streets Flood As Columbia Rises

VANCOUVER (CP)—The rising Columbia River was a major threat in southeastern British Columbia today. Improved conditions were reported along the Fraser River, scene of devastation in 1948.

Flood waters from the Columbia rippled through some streets in the smelter city of Trail as the Columbia threatened new damage.

Riverside Ave., in downtown Trail, had three inches of water.

The river is past the 40-foot mark. The danger level is 45 feet.

Civil defense officials reported that the situation is causing "some concern, but no alarm."

Five families moved out of basement suites along Groutage Ave. in Trail during the night as the murky waters threatened their homes.



It's Warm in Long Beach!

Four-year-old Jimmy Kelly wears only a shadow in an attempt to beat the 93-degree heat of Long Beach, Calif. He's really moving in high gear as he is pursued by his mother, Mrs. James M. Kelly.

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Well, you must admit we're havin' a very mild winter.

When the war crisis gets too desperate, a fellow always has Tommy Manville and Aly Khan to cheer him up.

With two Canadians in the finals of the PNGA, we stand a pretty good chance o' winnin'.



CAPITAL LETTER

No Policy and Deep Discontent

POLITICALLY, Dr. Larry Giovando is a lonely man in the Legislature. He's the only one there who carries a Conservative tag.

In a personal way the laughing, cheerful Nanaimo physician is one of the most popular figures in the House. He has a genius for making friends—no genius for making speeches.

And right now he appears unhappy with the party he represents. If its members keep up their bickering, he says he'll leave it and probably sit as an independent for the rest of his term. Dr. Giovando has already stated that he will not seek re-election.

So British Columbia's Conservative Party stands to lose its legislative voice, if that worries the party, the party should worry a little more about what it has tried to say through its legislative voice, or any other voice for that matter. There may have been a Conservative message, but if party spokesmen have understood it, they have failed to make it intelligible or acceptable to the voters.

This week's defection of three more active Conservatives, former members Arvid Lundell and Don Brown, as well as Mrs. Don Brown, show a further sense of discontent in the ranks of the erstwhile faithful. They, too, have transferred allegiance to Social Credit while Premier Bennett's open invitation still echoes in the air. "We welcome people of Conservative faith, Liberal faith and right-wing CCF faith, as long as they genuinely accept policies of Social Credit."

First—Get Elected

What those policies are hasn't been defined recently at the ministerial level. But on one time-tested political principle potential candidates for that party can agree—the duty of a politician is to get elected. Up to the last by-election, Social Credit had made that policy highly attractive—magnetically attractive to a lot of office-seekers.

It's still attractive enough to provide a breeding ground for rumors of a marriage between Conservatives and Social Credit followers—though any union would probably be more of a common law arrangement than a sanctified ceremony. This shocks and irritates the old-line Tory. In him is still much of the Macaulay spirit—"How can man die better, than facing fearful odds, for the ashes of his fathers and the temples of his gods."

Unfortunately, there is a strong odor of death in the sentiment—attributable to the results of the last provincial election. At that time Conservatives in British Columbia were able to attract only 5.6 per cent of the popular vote on first choices. Social Credit won 37.75 per cent, making a percentage gain over the preceding election almost as large as the Conservative loss.

That can't be far from delegates' minds next week as they head for what will probably be an angry convention at Vernon. There, among other things, some elements will seek the resignation of national party leader George Drew. Mr. Drew has followed his recent predecessors in failing to lead his party to victory. This, probably more than any suggestion that he has not frownd on an S.C. alliance, is a serious fault.

Mournful History

If Mr. Drew wished to defend himself, he could recall mournful history. Twice only since 1896 has his party formed the government—once under Borden on the reciprocity issue of 1911 and again under Bennett and the depression in 1930. Other than that it has enjoyed some measure of authority only with the Liberal Coalition of 1917.

Historically the party has never recovered from its alienation of Quebec in 1885 when Louis Riel was hanged. It has deserved better treatment from the ancient province, but it has not regained the affections of French-speaking Canada. In recent years its efforts to woo Quebec have failed. And those efforts have injured its prestige in English-speaking provinces.

There seems an increasing desperation in attempts to re-establish its popularity. From an important meeting in Manitoba emerges—as a measure considered constructive—a policy to finance government by sweepstakes.

From the new president of the Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. George Hees, comes a platform of peanuts, popcorn and cracker-jack.

"Let's face it," says Mr. Hees, "people just don't like boring speeches." His answer is entertainment, with what he hopes will be a short, sharp message sandwiched in before refreshments.

More Than Entertainment

Mr. Hees may have caught one facet of the popular mood. People do want to be entertained. But it will be something different in history if Canadians turn to picnics and whist drives—or should it be canasta and "Scrabble"—to replace the serious thought they have been accustomed to giving the important business of government.

Major-General George R. Pearkes, V.C., a man widely respected beyond party lines and federal member for Esquimalt-Nanaimo, uses understatement when he says "There is a very difficult party situation in B.C." There is that and more, and the difficulties aren't restricted to this province.

The plight of the Conservative Party is a matter of national concern. As the leading opposition force, the alternative to Liberal administration, it has assumed power once only—apart from the four months' Meighen interlude of 1926—since 1921. Its present position does not increase the political health of Canada. Will Vernon make a difference?

Courtship By Braille in 'Pen Pal' Club Ends in Wedding Today of Blind Couple

CORRY, Pa. (UP)—Gladys Camfield, "a pretty brunette," today marries the "handsomest" man she knows—a man she will never see.

Gladys, 43, and her fiancé, Howard Collins, 45, both are blind.

The couple said they were "happy in every sense of the word," but admitted that, like most expectant newlyweds, they were "a bit jittery."

The bride, who normally uses a seeing eye dog to guide her, will walk to the altar of the Evangelical United Brethren Church on the arm of a member of her family.

Collins, who once thought he never would get married, became acquainted with Gladys a year ago through a "pen pal" club sponsored by a religious publication.

They corresponded for months

by Braille and met for the first time last January at Collins' home in Lock Haven, Pa. One month later they announced their engagement.

"I never thought I really would ever get married," Howard said, "but after I received Gladys' first letter I had a feeling she was something special in my life."

Gladys said she didn't plan on a church wedding at first, but members of her Sunday school class made her change her mind.

Accommodation Least Worry of B.E.G. Visitors

Plenty of Hotel, Motel Space Waiting In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games will open here in three weeks. But already auto court and hotel operators are wondering where their next paying guest is coming from.

James V. Hughes, commissioner of the Vancouver Tourist Association, said in an interview Friday that the situation is serious for many operators.

Apparently it all goes back to a rumor that there isn't an available room within 60 miles of Vancouver for the week the Games will run. It has steered away prospective customers for the motel and hotel operators.

Some auto court owners in the lower Fraser Valley area say they will go broke unless there is a sharp upswing in business.

The number of guests in motels in the Vancouver area has declined in some instances to 30 per cent.

GUARANTEE ROOMS

Sam Rosen, ticket chairman of the Games, said reported fears of poor accommodation were unfounded and any visitor "will be guaranteed a room and tickets to any event they choose except the last day of swimming."

Residents who have never let a room in their lives have been persuaded to open their homes to Games visitors, he added.

The Games housing committee has had poor luck with arrangements for accommodations. Only 50 applications have been received for 4,600 private quarters, 325 requests have come in for 1,298 hotel facilities and 325 requests have been made for the 648 motel reservations.

Nearly \$160,000 worth of tickets have been sold but many applicants are either driving to Vancouver for the day or staying with friends.

A leading auto court said this was the poorest year in its experience. Usually the "no vacancy" sign is up by 3 p.m. daily but this year his motel has not been filled before 9 or 10 p.m.

Ont. Refuses to Recognize Christian Labor Group

TORONTO (BUP)—The Ontario Labor Relations Board has turned down the first bid for provincial recognition by a labor organization that demands religious adherence of its members.

The board unanimously refused to certify the Christian Labor Association of Canada as the bargaining agent for the Bosch and Keuning printing plant in Hamilton, Ont.

The decision said the association's membership records did not meet standards required by the board, but it indicated clearly that any further applications would be rejected because the association discriminates against non-Christians.

The Christian Labor Association said it based its program on "the Christian principles of social justice and charity as taught in the Bible."

One aim set down in its constitution is "the practical application of Christian principles in collective bargaining." Another



Canadian Aly's Next?

Famous for his pursuit of romance, Prince Aly Khan, recently divorced from movie actress Rita Hayworth, has stirred up gossip in Paris over his latest heart interest. Is she a beautiful Canadian actress? Some members of Paris society believe Aly's latest flame is a beautiful actress named Lois Maxwell, seen above, who is presently making a movie in Rome. Miss Maxwell was born in Kitchener, Ont., but spent most of her life in Toronto before signing a movie contract in London seven years ago. (SNS photo.)

ALL OF 'EM, BY JOVE!

Bowlers, Brollies Signal for Salute

LONDON (Reuters)—A public controversy exploded today over an order requiring the plumed, red-coated sentries of Britain's Horse Guards to salute all gentlemen passers-by wearing "bowler" hats and carrying umbrellas.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror revealed that the order had been put through to ensure salutes for off-duty guards officers, who are required by regulations to wear derby-style bowlers and carry tightly-rolled umbrellas when not in uniform.

Guards officers rate a salute from sentries even when in civilian attire and are supposed to respond by tipping their bowlers. But sentries, confused

by swarms of passing bowlers, frequently failed to recognize and salute their commanders. The Mirror said. The lack of recognition angered young officers strolling down the street with debutante girl friends.

Pin-up photographs of officers' features in guardsmen's barracks failed to solve the recognition problem. The Mirror said. So the order went out that "all guardsmen will salute all men who walk through Horse Guards parade dressed in bowlers and carrying umbrellas."

B.C. Pharmacists Elect Duncan Man

DUNCAN—Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia, at its 63rd annual convention in Nelson, elected Douglas Halliday, Duncan, as vice-president for the coming year.

He also will act as a member of the association executive. Mr. Halliday is manager of the Island Drug Company here.

Increased Demand For Wheat Indicated

WINNIPEG (CP)—There are signs of an increased demand for wheat, with security stocks among importing countries almost liquidated, Sir John Teasdale, chairman of the Australian wheat board, said here Friday night.

In an interview, Sir John said the weather in Europe has not been favorable. Crops were late and progressing slowly and it seemed that none of the countries would grow the volume of wheat they did last year.

Florida Child Murder Remains Unsolved

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A police dragnet along Florida's gold coast failed today to turn up a "good suspect" to the sex slaying of seven-year-old Judith Ann Roberts.

Police admitted they were without a definite suspect or clue to the rape-murder after questioning more than 150 sex pervers.

Rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer jumped to \$1,610 when the Miami Herald added \$1,000 to earlier offers.

HISTORIC ISLAND

Manitoulin Island stretching along the north shore of Lake Huron has an area of about 1,600 square miles.

Governors Urge Expanded Radar For Pacific

U.S. Officials Report to Ike

WASHINGTON (CP)—Three state governors just back from a mission to the Far East called for fast action Friday on a "vastly expanded" attack warning system in the United States and the Pacific Ocean.

In a report to President Eisenhower, they said the U.S. must protect itself against future Pearl Harbors "regardless of the expense." The report was presented at the White House by Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado and John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, the third member of the mission which surveyed conditions in Japan and Korea at the president's request, could not be present Friday but the other two said he joined in their conclusions.

The report urged quick action on a warning system, using radar and other devices, not only in the United States but also in Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Guam, and other military outposts.

Volcano Threatens Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—Seething thunder beneath Europe's greatest ice-cap today indicates that Gimsfjall volcano may be heading toward a new fiery eruption through its coating of snow and ice.

The 5,659-foot volcanic mountain last erupted in 1934, when molten lava melted so much surrounding ice that a huge river poured down from the peak.

Gimsfjall, most active of Iceland's numerous volcanoes, lies in the middle of Europe's largest glacier, the 3,000-square-mile Vatnajökull. It has erupted over the big ice mass 40 times in its recorded history. Iceland is largely volcanic in structure. A string of snow-capped volcanoes have given the island more than 100 eruptions, some of them disastrous, since the ninth century.

Shirley Thomas Flies to Join Equestrian Team

OTTAWA (BUP)—Comely Shirley Thomas, the only woman ever to win a spot on Canada's three-member equestrian team, flew overseas today to compete in international jumping competitions in England, Ireland and on the Continent.

The blue-eyed, blonde teenager who will be 19 next week astounded the horse set last fall when she bested expert riders from all countries in the famed International Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden. She later captured top individual awards at Toronto's Royal winter fair.

At New York, before cheering thousands, the drama was heightened by the fact that for the first time all male contestants were eliminated, and three women survived as finalists after gruelling tests of riders and horses.

INVENTION MAY PAY OFF JAIL INMATE'S \$1.3 MILLION DEBT

CANON CITY, Colo.—Fred Ward isn't the type of man to waste time—even in jail.

A former Denver auto tycoon, Ward is serving a prison term for embezzlement. But by the time he is discharged in 1956 he hopes he will have made enough while in gaol to pay off a \$1.3 million debt.

How?

While an inmate Ward invented and produced a plastic nylon washer (see above) which washes light nylon garments such as stockings and underwear. Already some 2,500 washers are being turned out per day and Ward hopes to boost the number to a quarter million per month.

Child Shocks Courtroom With Stories of Beatings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A little girl, her thrice broken left arm still in a cast, her lips misshapen and her front teeth missing, says that for two years she was beaten by her mother and stepfather.

Although stunted by malnutrition, crippled by three broken vertebrae and partially blind, little Celia Sanchez, 9, told her graphic story calmly.

Already on trial for mayhem, felonious assault and assault with a deadly weapon is Mrs. Trinidad Sanchez Vera, 28, the mother. After Celia testified, the stepfather was arrested.

Joe Cruz Vera, 43, was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond on four counts of felonious assault and one of child molestation. He had testified the day before blaming the beatings on his wife and saying he was afraid to tell authorities because he had served a prison term for rape.

Nanaimo Delegate At Parks Meeting

NANAIMO—Mrs. Lionel Beevor-Potts is representing Nanaimo Parks Board at the International Northwest Parks Association three-day convention in Vancouver that opened Friday. Delegate are attending from all sections of northwest United States and Canada.

2 Ontario Men Die In Flaming Car Crash

PARIS, Ont. (BUP)—Two Woodstock, Ont., men died in the flaming wreckage of their car after it plowed into a transport carrying a load of nylon cord four miles west of here late yesterday.

The victims were Cecil Schuyler, 61, the driver of the car, and Russell Bickle, 60, Douglas Richardson, 37, of Hamilton, the truck driver, escaped uninjured.



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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By BILL PARKER AND IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of Flo Chadwick's chances of swimming the strait?

Mrs. W. Chauncey, 308 Oswego: "I haven't given it much thought, but from what I've read of Miss Chadwick's past swims, I don't see why she shouldn't make it. I admire her for even attempting it. I wouldn't try to make that swim myself."

Walter H. Cheox, 613 Superior: "She's most certainly full of ambition. I heard her speak the other day, and if her enthusiasm is a guide, her chances are very good. She seems to be a wonderful person, and I hope she makes it."

Louis Impey, 504 Beach Drive: "No one else has ever swum the strait. The longest anyone has ever stayed in that water in the past has been two hours and 19 minutes. Flo's already been in the water longer than that during her training periods. Although I'd like to see her make it, I wouldn't bet on it."

Shirley Sagers, 2570 Shakespear: "I've been reading about it in the paper, and from past performance, and her present training, I think she'll complete the crossing. She'll have to hit the tides and wind right though."

W. A. Mooney, 1021 Tattersall: "Flo has fairly good chances. She's swum Catalina, and that's about the same temperature as Juan de Fuca. I personally won't put my big toe in that water, and I admire her fortitude in even attempting the crossing. Yes, she'll probably swim all the way."

MAY ORDER EXHUMATION

Thorne Death Finding Disputed by Doctors

CHICAGO (UP)—Four famous doctors were asked today to make a new attempt to determine whether Montgomery Ward Thorne, heir to \$1,300,000, was murdered.

There was a possibility that the body of the 29-year-old mail order heir would be exhumed for further examination aimed at determining how he met death in a north side rooming house June 19.

Coroner Walter J. McCarron announced that he had selected a board of four prominent pathologists to re-examine the disputed findings of his own medical adviser, Dr. Harry G. Leon.

Leon reported Thursday that Thorne suffocated from the effects of a combination of morphine, alcohol and sleeping compounds—all of which were found in the victim's body.

Thorne was found lying sprawled upon his bed amid signs of a sex and narcotics party—a white nylon girdle, two

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U.S. 'Copters Lift Hundreds From Danube

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—U.S. Army amphibious "ducks" and helicopters today plucked to safety hundreds of men, women and children threatened with drowning in flood waters swirling over the cathedral city of Passau.

WORLD CAMP

Girl Guide Off Today For Sweden



PATRICIA WHITE

Victoria Girl Guide Patricia White, 18, 3230 Upper Terrace, left Canada today for Sweden.

Miss White is a member of a 40-girl Canadian contingent of guides bound for the International Tent Camp of the association. They boarded the liner Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt at Quebec City.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, a former St. Margaret's and Victoria College student and a first class member of the First Victoria Land Rangers, Miss White is representing the Girl Guides of B.C. at the camp which opens July 30 in Toronto, Sweden.

This is the first time Canada has sent representatives to the international camp.

Also on board the ship as it sailed today were 52 members of the brightly garbed Kamloops High School band, en route for Holland where they will take part in the International Band Festival at Kerkrade, August 6 to 31.

The band, composed of 18 girls and 34 boys, will be the only North American band taking part in the festival. The group will give a number of concerts in Europe before returning to Canada in late August.

Passau, on the confluence of the rain-swollen Danube, Ilz and Inn Rivers, was under 12 feet of water. It was the hardest-hit city in the flood-stricken alpine lowlands of Bavaria, Austria and Czechoslovakia where 60 hours of rain and melting snow had touched off the worst flood in 50 years.

STILL RISING
An estimated 10 to 15 persons were dead in Germany and Austria and officials warned that the Danube, Ilz and Inn were still rising and "the worst is yet to come."

The known death toll stood at 12—five in Austria and seven in Germany. But communications were disrupted over wide areas and it was feared the actual toll of two days flooding would be considerably higher.

Parts of the Danube in Austria still were rising, particularly in the Linz area where waters were reported lapping 600 feet inland through city streets. Hundreds of families already have been evacuated.

RECEDING
Elsewhere, it appeared the flood waters had reached their peak and were receding.

German police and citizen volunteers joined U.S. soldiers and airmen in evacuating 600 persons marooned on house-tops in Passau. An army spokesman earlier said they were "in danger of drowning."

Flood waters surged through scores of other villages and towns, inundated hundreds of acres of farmland and destroyed bridges and roads. Thousands of persons were marooned.

Twenty-three U.S. air force and army helicopters were criss-crossing the flood zone today picking up stranded families and dropping food and first aid supplies to isolated farmhouses. Others dropped fodder to livestock marooned on high ground.

The army set up a "disaster" headquarters in Munich equipped with bulldozers, mobile kitchens, water purifiers and medical teams.

83-YEAR-OLD CLAYTON LIVES DANGEROUS LIFE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clayton Johnson rode his old sedan over a 150-foot cliff and lived to become an optimist.

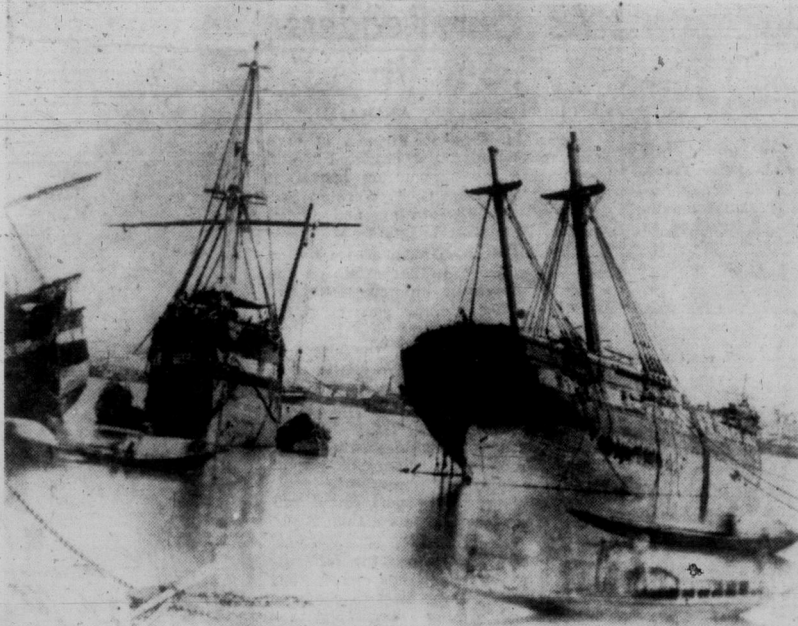
"I'll probably live to be 100," he quipped, "if I quit driving."

Johnson is 83. He pulled off a road high in Griffith Park Friday to enjoy the scenery.

"Guess I dozed off," he told an ambulance crew. "First thing I knew I was at the bottom of this canyon."

But the crew didn't find him at the bottom of the canyon. Johnson climbed back up the mountainside and flagged a motorist, who telephoned for help.

"I didn't even get a scratch," Johnson mused.



One of Earliest News Pictures

Early-day photograph, showing ships damaged by cyclone at Calcutta Oct. 5, 1864, is one of historic marine prints included in Cordova Bay display of 77-

U.S. TRIO TO CONFER HERE ON FLO'S SWIM

A return visit from Port Angeles officials to arrange details about Florence Chadwick's Strait swim is set for Monday morning.

Keith Patterson, manager of Port Angeles radio station KOMP, with a newspaper and coastguard representative, will discuss plans with the local swim officials.

Civic authorities of the Washington State city as well as the coastguard have promised every co-operation in the arrangements and the visit Monday will be to work out details.

New Charges Against Faith-Healer Defesses

VANCOUVER (CP)—Montreal faith-healer Joseph Anatole Defosses, 44, was charged Friday for the second time with practising medicine illegally.

Fined last month after meetings here, Defosses was served with a summons as he was about to board a plane for the east.

Both charges followed complaints by Dr. R. Lynn Gunn, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

90-Year-Old Picture Shows Sea Tragedy

Historic Picture Among Hundreds in Display At Cordova Bay, Unique Work of Ex-Sailor

Actual photographs and reproductions of famous paintings of old-time sailing ships went on display today in the clubhouse of Cordova Bay Bowling Green, Sutcliffe Road.

The hundreds of pictures contained in the display represent the life-long collection of 77-year-old Robert Sutcliffe, a resident of the bay for 33 years, who spent his younger years cruising oceans of the world "under sail."

"There never was a finer sight than a sailing ship under way," he vowed this morning as he worked busily setting up his exhibition. He paused now and then to gaze fondly on pictures of some of the old-time vessels on which he himself had served, famous Mathew M. Brady.

The pictures show ships dating back to 100 years ago, his display open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from now until the end of summer. Proceeds from the exhibition will be used to help complete one of those, he said. "The the lawn bowling clubhouse."

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'SHE'S RAIDING THE 'FRIG'

Pistol Packin' Poppa Keeps Eye on Angry Anita

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UP)—Armed police maintained peace patrols today in the mansion of Tommy Manville as the asbestos heir and his estranged wife marked the second anniversary of their marriage with the hottest domestic battle of Tommy's career.

Tommy also patrolled his walled estate with a huge .38 caliber pistol. Anita kept a wary eye on him from the window of his bedroom where she barricaded herself Thursday after occupying the house during his absence.

"She's in there raiding the refrigerator right now," said Tommy bitterly.

Tommy ordered police to break down the door of his bedroom shower Friday to find out what Anita was after. She told him she had come to present him a \$300 diamond stickpin.

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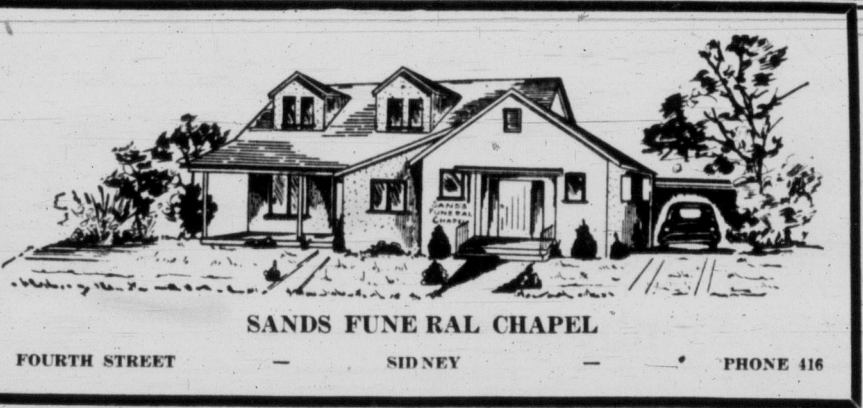
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The Old Spiral

TWO ITEMS OF NEWS PUBLISHED in this newspaper a few days ago should be read together. One recorded a sharp rise in the Canadian cost of living. The other quoted the authoritative Financial Times, of London, as saying that Canada's exports would fall this year, mainly because we are having trouble in selling our wheat surpluses.

Thus we find ourselves raising prices and the cost of production at the very moment when the world market is demanding lower prices on our major farm exports. And this, of course, makes no economic sense.

It may be asked how a rise in the cost-of-living index — composed of items like rent, food, fuel and manufactured articles — can affect the wheat growers. It affects them because they, like everybody else, must buy all these things. Their income is dropping, with the world wheat price, and the difficulty of selling their crops. But they must pay more for what they buy. Naturally, they will buy less. Thus every business in the country selling to the grain producers, which means virtually every business, will feel the results.

What the extreme protectionists of Canada, notably those of the Social Credit Party, fail to realize is that we cannot eat all our main farm products, no matter how prosperous the national economy may be. These things must be exported in huge volume. When they are exported we are merely trading them for foreign goods that we need, most of them not luxuries but necessities. The less we export the less we can import and the less total goods we can use.

The protectionists will reply that if we do not import foreign goods we can produce similar goods ourselves,

to the general profit. But if we import less we shall export less and such exporters as the farmers, the lumbermen, the miners and the fishermen cannot be protected from this decline in trade, because they cannot begin to sell all their products in the Canadian market.

If we are to export we must sell at the going price in the world market. Already we have been compelled to cut our wheat price by ten cents a bushel and still our mountainous surplus of grain remains unsold while another crop is ripening. We may have to face price reductions on other export products.

Under these conditions we should be keeping our costs of production and hence our export prices as low as possible. When our own Canadian consumers are buying less of such things as automobiles and other semi-durables we should also be keeping our domestic prices down. The cost-of-living index tells us we are not doing this. Our general price structure is creeping up again and the familiar pressure of inflation has reappeared. Other industries besides wheat are in danger of pricing themselves out of the market.

This danger was not serious to our exporters, though it damaged all consumers, so long as the whole world economy was living in a dizzy inflation, for then it would buy almost anything, at almost any price. That condition no longer exists, yet our economy is behaving as if the world market were still ravenous and willing to pay any price. Wages, the main ingredient of all prices, are being pushed up. This spiral cannot continue long without serious consequences to all businessmen and wage earners in the nation. Our wheat problem, combined with our recent price rise, is a danger signal which we cannot afford to ignore.

Who Pays in the Rail Issue?

ACROSS THIS CONTINENT 135,000 non-operating employees of Canadian railways are marking ballots to decide whether or not strike action should be authorized to back their demands.

These demands concern contract changes other than wages. A conciliation board finding covering them has not been accepted by either the unions or the railways.

The companies have stated they cannot afford the \$60,000,000 which they estimate the "fringe" demands would cost.

The issue concerns all Canadians directly not only because people of this country would be vitally affected by a railway strike. It concerns them, because of the unusual position in which the industry finds itself today.

When the railways applied for their last freight rate increase members of the transport board drew pointedly to their attention the fact that they had already reached the

stage of diminishing returns. Competitive hauling by trucks was and is a business which formerly went by rail.

Hence, if increased costs through the approval of "fringe" benefits were incurred, those increases could not be passed on to the public in the form of higher freight rates. They now stand at a level which is driving business away.

Deprived of that source of extra revenue, where would the railways turn for the additional funds? Conceivably they might acquire them through Government subsidy. That would mean that the taxpayers of Canada were being called upon to single the railway worker out as a person separate and distinct from all other classes of employees—a wage-earner supported in part by money taken from the public at large by the Government.

If such a policy were adopted to avoid the strike, where would the process end? If railway workers were entitled to a subsidy, would not employees engaged in fishing, logging, construction or any other industry be justified in claiming like treatment?

As Our Readers See It

CIRCUS, CHILDREN, ANIMALS

Since the City of Victoria is once again to be host to a circus, I would like to add my support on behalf of the S.P.C.A. to Miss G. A. Webster, Secretary of the Performing and Caged Animals Protection League.

Those of us who have access to the mass of information that exists on the treatment of circus animals know full well the suffering these poor creatures are forced to endure.

To the average adult, the circus is poor entertainment, so in order to prosper, the circus promoter caters to the children, which he does successfully by exploiting their natural love of animals.

It is indeed unfortunate then, that children should unknowingly be responsible for keeping alive, year after year, the cruel spectacle of performing animals, which is nothing more than a survival of the Middle Ages.

Were children to realize the suffering and privations their friends endure they would, I know, be the first to condemn the use of performing animals and then would the circus promoter be forced to use his imagination and substitute acts other than those which can only bring suffering and misery to dumb animals. A circus of this sort would meet with the full approval of all humane organizations.

I would urge your readers who do not wish to derive pleasure from the suffering of helpless animals who cannot speak for themselves, to raise their voices in protest and speak for them.

With the weight of public opinion behind us, the S.P.C.A. could demand laws for the protection of animals. Laws are made by the majority but we cannot enforce laws that do not exist.

R. J. DUNSMUIR

President, S.P.C.A.

SLOW-CHILDREN

May I, on behalf of Mr. F. Brawn, president of the Saanich Recreation Council and the executive and on behalf of all sixteen Saanich supervised playground committees, make a special appeal to motorists driving in Saanich during the next six weeks to drive with care in playground areas.

To the best of my knowledge all park areas are marked with "SLOW" signs. But even if you don't see a sign and think you are near a park, please be cautious.

It is to the motorists' benefit that many children gather in one area rather than play in small groups on the streets. So as not to cause confusion, I should say that most of these areas are year around "SLOW" areas but our chief concern now is the next six weeks when so many four-year-olds and up will be attending supervised play.

WALLY GRAY.

Publicity Chairman, Saanich Recreation Council.

FARES AND FREE RIDERS

According to an item in the Times the B.C.E.R. is applying for the privilege of increasing bus fares and of abolishing the weekly passes, the issuance of which was one of the terms of its franchise.

It seems incongruous that the company proposes to abolish passes for paying patrons but makes no mention that it intends to abolish the hundreds of free passes for employees and others.

It is my own opinion that we would enjoy better and less expensive service if some plan could be devised whereby a certain percentage of receipts would be set aside for remuneration to bus drivers and mechanics, and that the many costly fringe benefits be abolished.

LINN A. GALE

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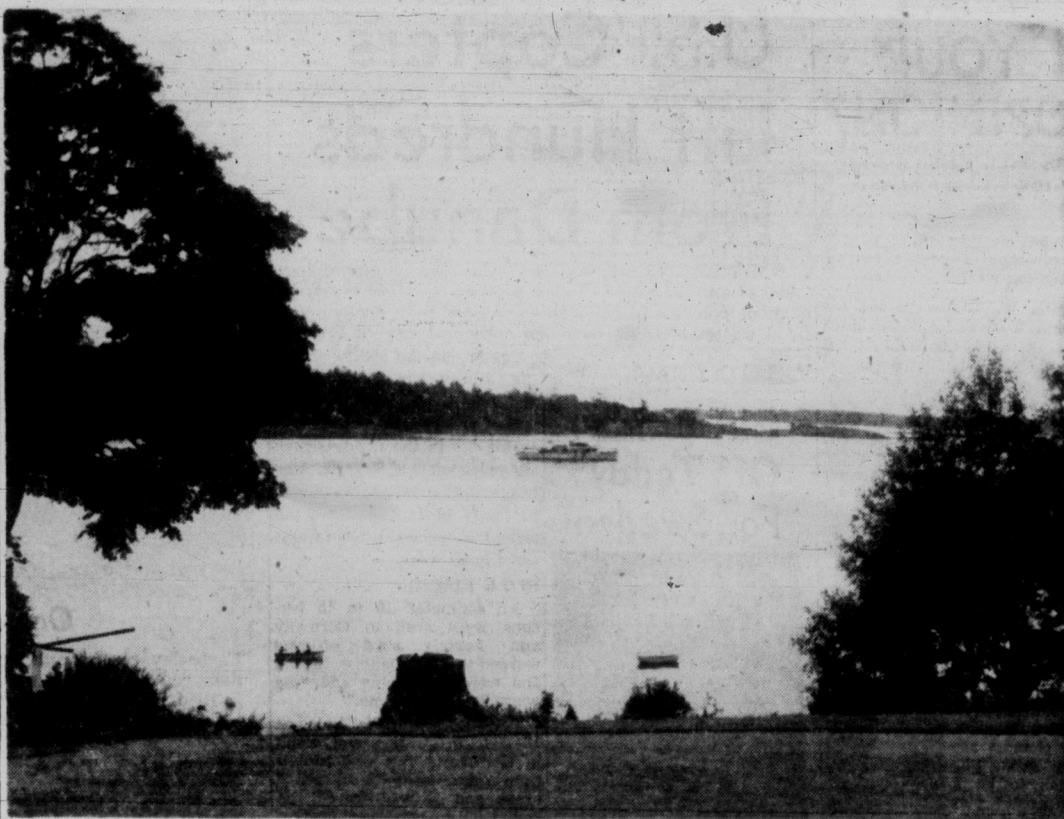
In your article on Mr. W. A. McAdam, CMG, British Columbia's Agent-General in London, you are "out" a few years. Mr. McAdam went to B.C. House in 1924, and antedated Burden by several years. Burden's initial, by the way, was "B" not "P" not that that's important.

I believe Mr. McAdam was originally appointed as secretary to Mr. Pauline. He became secretary to Mr. Burden automatically.

W. H. CURRIE

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So Peaceful, So Lovely, So Cold



Joe Chadwick training waters, Cadboro Bay.

By Bill Haines

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

How to Keep a Slave

THERE are, as I have pointed out before, and no doubt will repeat many times again, various ways of solving the problem of the wood supply in a summer camp.

One method, the basest and far beneath the contempt of a real Canadian camper, is to cook with electricity or with gas (if the Americans will let us have it). Another, almost as low in cunning, is to buy a mechanical saw. Or finally, in a last humiliation, to buy wood from a sawmill.

Now I have nothing against the electrical, gas or sawmill industries. They will continue to sell their products abundantly to the dilettantes of camp life. That is their business and they are welcome to it. I am speaking here of the professional camper whose ideals are high above this kind of surrender and appeasement. But not too high. A man must be practical. And it is in a practical spirit that I offer some words of private counsel.

In an extreme emergency, of course, a man can teach his wife to saw. This may be necessary but is not to be recommended. I speak with experience when I say that the help thus rendered is hardly worth the trouble of promoting it.

To be sure, a good healthy housewife can saw all right. She probably has more energy than her husband and is practically indestructible, given reasonable treatment. So don't be afraid of tiring her out at the end of a seven-foot cross-

cut saw. The real trouble is that she won't tire out. She will exhaust and humiliate the man, as usual.

That is not the worst of it. She will never cease to talk of her triumph afterwards or fail to point out to all her friends that she is stronger, more skilful and smarter than you are. No doubt this is always true but is best forgotten.

On broad principles, therefore, and in most circumstances, I am against the female sawyer (though honesty and domestic terror force me to say that all the wood lately cut in this camp came from the soft hands of a woman, with small help from me). No, I favor the use of complete strangers when possible because they are too ignorant to understand how they are being taken in.

ABOVE all, I favor rich and successful men from Vancouver. They make ideal victims. Being rich, they will think that sawing wood is a lark, a kind of slumming expedition among the poor. It will all be regarded as a pleasant game and if the game is spun out thriftily a whole cord of wood may be cut before the player realizes what has happened to him.

I like successful men, moreover, because, having succeeded all their lives in business, they cannot face the possibility of defeat. They will saw, to prove their superiority, if it kills them, which is quite probable, but undesirable until all the available trees have been safely harvested.

CONDUCTED with discretion, this kind of slave labor may be employed year after year. I, for example, have long utilized a private slave who is eminent in the professional life of Vancouver, is

regarded there as something of a genius but who, on reaching my camp, becomes a mere peon and, with a sharp axe, can easily be cut down to size. But the affair must be managed carefully, with a delicate balance of reluctance, praise, flattery, complaint and bitter reproach.

The wise camp owner, desperate for wood, will begin with reluctance. He will object to sawing and insinuate politely that it is far beyond the frail capacity of his guest. This will arouse the dormant manhood in the weakest breast. Then, as if granting a priceless privilege, the camper will agree, after suitable delay, to cut a round or two off a prostrate tree and the guest will consider it a handsome favor.

FROM then on you must be guided by the character of the slave. If he is a proud man, it may be wise to criticize his sawing, to harry and irritate him into harder work.

I have sometimes used this method with notable success, indeed until the slave exhausted me. On the other hand, some slaves respond better to praise and this should be granted, grudgingly, with-in reason. Never praise a slave too much; however, or he may begin to consider himself your equal. He may get the idea that he is a man. Always keep him in his place.

Properly handled, he may prove as useful as a mechanical saw, the electric company or the sawmill. Best of all, he is free, except for a few crusts to keep him alive and a few dollars worth of whisky, but never too much lest he grow fat and soft. That, of course, is the exclusive privilege of the camp owner, though he never to my knowledge achieves it.

Natural Gas and the Friendly Border

The Journal of Commerce and Commercial (New York).

THE case the Federal Power Commission has now decided in favor of an American company, the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Houston, against a number of companies proposing to import gas from Alberta, is not in all respects a clear-cut case. Two companies were competing for the project on the Canadian side and three more were proposing to buy Canadian gas at the border.

Moreover, the provincial government of Alberta has discouraged any attempt to export natural gas from its southern fields—the closest to the U.S. border—and, as a result, the Canadian projects involved gas from the Peace River area, at a greater distance.

BORDER PROBLEM

Nevertheless, it is perfectly clear from the commission's 4-1 decision (from which its chairman dissented) that it was primarily swayed not by problems of distance, financing, engineering or corporate reputation, but by the existence of the U.S.-Canadian border.

For if a Canadian project had been approved, the commission said, "all control over the production, allocation and transportation to our border . . . would be in the hands of agencies of another government whose primary interest would necessarily always be in the needs and advantages of their own people and whose judgments and actions would be essentially dependent upon public opinion within that country rather than upon the interests of American consumers."

There is something to what the commission says. Certainly these words are not to be dismissed as mere flagwaving. FPC has its responsibilities and no doubt felt them keenly in reaching this decision.

The Pacific Northwest is a very important area, and its access (or lack of it) to natural gas may one day prove a vital factor in national defense.

SHOULD BE 'SAFE'

The commission has good reason for insisting that in both a political and military sense this source of industrial power should be "safe."

But is this to remain the last word on the subject? If so, are we not likely to find that before long this principle is being used to bar the importation of other forms of industrial energy across the 3,000-mile Canadian border—for example, electric power and (if the Alberta fields develop as they are developing now) petroleum?

We are afraid that matters are tend-

ing in that direction. The drift is being encouraged on both sides of the border. Precisely the same arguments FPC has raised were raised in Ottawa earlier in the year to block the import of natural gas from Texas to the Toronto area. For Canada, to be "safe," is determined to build a long all-Canadian line from Alberta to the eastern provinces.

OVERDONE

We have a feeling that all this is being overdone, that Canadian sources are as "safe" for the United States as U.S. sources are "safe" for Canada. And if it keeps on being overdone in this fashion it is going to prove most uneconomical for both countries.

But more than that, if prolonged and extended, it will tend gradually to turn what is now a long and friendly border into a long and not-so-friendly economic frontier.

This is unnecessary and unwise. It should not be permitted to happen, and least of all through nothing more than the excuse that we were not looking where we were going.

Perhaps the most significant words in FPC's decision were those in which the explanation was given that the commission did not feel it could act otherwise "without some inter-governmental agreement guaranteeing a continuous supply."

INTER-GOVERNMENT PACT

Why should there not be such an agreement—and not only to apply when both countries are at war or peace, but when one is at war and one at peace, as was the case in 1939-41? And why should it not be an agreement that works both ways? It should not be necessary for either country to guarantee the other more than the right to obtain supplies under the same conditions that prevail in the case of the supplying nation's own citizens and industries to arrive at something practicable and acceptable.

This appears to be not merely advisable. If the growing economic friction between Canada and the United States is to be lessened at all, it is highly necessary, which means that somebody pretty soon will have to do something about it.

Fluoridation: 'Overwhelming Approval'

The Edmonton Journal

THE LATEST of many scientific and health organizations to endorse the principle of adding fluoride to municipal water supplies is the Health League of Canada. A resolution recently adopted by its board of directors declares that evidence amassed leads to the conclusion that fluoridation will prevent dental caries without having harmful effects.

The resolution was based on the results of an unusually thorough survey of the best-qualified medical opinion on the subject. The league, in collaboration with the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, sent letters to every North American university having a department of preventive medicine, requesting its opinion on the value of fluoridation in preventing dental decay and on the possibility of injurious effects to the health of those drinking the treated water.

Out of seventy-one university departments which replied, not one opposed fluoridation and sixty-three supported it unreservedly. Of the remainder, six stated that they had not studied the subject sufficiently, and one department

head preferred adding fluorides to food instead of water. Among the universities giving full endorsement to the project were those which are generally recognized as having the largest and best medical schools, including McGill and Toronto in Canada and Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Columbia in the United States.

This shows that fluoridation now has the overwhelming approval of the medical and dental professions in Canada and the United States. This is borne out, of course, by the support given the procedure by such organizations as the American Dental Association, the United States Public Health Service, the Canadian Medical Association and, nearer home, the Alberta Dental Association and the Edmonton Dental Society.

The opponents of fluoridation, though very vocal, can show nothing to match this vast weight of scientific opinion on what is, after all, a scientific problem. The opposition seems to consist of a considerable extent of individuals who, for religious or other reasons, are opposed to most public health measures such as vaccinations and the chlorination of water supplies, and generally to modern scientific medicine.

From Native Culture Comes the 'Copper' An Artist's Treasure and Mighty Symbol

By B. M. CRYER

IN well-guarded show cases of museums, galleries and public buildings, nations of the civilized world exhibit their treasures—symbols in turn of cultural and material wealth, of power, and of achievement.

In the Arts Centre here a treasure in some ways analogous will soon be on display. This is a "Copper," the insignia of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society which is co-operating in an exhibition of Northwest Native Art starting July 20.

In those days when native artists worked with primitive tools, "Coppers" were fashioned by Klingsits, people living near the Copper River, a source of the metal in virgin form. Into their curious workings went tribal belief and some of the legend of the family.

Beaten into form, the piece became a plate shaped into a decorative shield, the skeleton of which appeared as a "T". This figure assumed great importance, and was recognized as the "backbone" or "Spirit of the Copper". Carefully the ridge which raised it from the plate was beaten to an exact thickness, equal in all parts but no thicker than the plate itself.

The top section was covered with a black finish and polished to a high gloss. On it was graven the face of a crest animal, the gleaming copper of its lines showing in striking contrast to the background.

Genuine Coppers were given individual names and retained them when they changed hands. These were recited to the accompaniment of the Chief's Feasting Song when he entertained.

The Copper became the symbol of worthiness to the daughter who was

seated upon it at her wedding feast and went with her to her husband. He in respect, changed his name to that of the Copper.

At the birth of a child, the baby was placed upon the father's Copper and shown to his people. Healing properties were attributed to the shield when placed upon an injury or wound, though it was not used in cases of sickness.

When death occurred in the family, a plate was broken and the piece, "the value of his bones", thrown away.

Each breaking of the plate, each change of hands, gave new value to the Copper. A chief might break one and bestow upon a rival the pieces. He who received the gift, to maintain prestige, had then to break one of equal value and present it to the original giver.

But in the breaking, tradition said, the last part to be fractured should be the "T". Great was the merit of anyone who collected all the pieces, riveted them together and vastly enhanced the value of the article.

So great a price was placed on them, a man might barter all his possessions for a Copper. At times they have been traded for from four to nine slaves. A report from 1888 set the exchange value of a plate at 80 blankets, and at Fort Rupert in 1893, one sold for 7,500 blankets.

Yet the Copper is not a thing of price any more than is a work of art. It is not measured in commercial terms. It is something more important.

At his Thunderbird Park potlatch, Mungo Martin, head carver, broke a piece from one of his Coppers to indicate their worth and significance. He broke it to show that his son, David, was not "an empty stomach Hamatsa (wild man)"; to show his grandchildren that theirs is a great name; and to throw into the potlatch fire a piece "to keep the fire hot."

This Copper, named "Mahainotse", Big Killer Whale, might be priced at \$2,000. A second owned by him and called "Niskamo Stileg"—the only one that can go up—would be catalogued at \$1,200.

Mungo Martin's "Coppers"

—Photo B.C. Government Travel Bureau



They Did It Again!

THE mayor and council, as usual, have made a hash of the city's charitable grants. Some months ago Victorians voted a sum of \$25,000, to be dispensed for worthwhile community endeavors. Council promptly voted 15 per cent of this amount to Vancouver, for the British Empire Games. Another 10 per cent went to the Celebrations Association, which any honest man will concede was a flop. One-third of the money was sent, in a masterpiece of buck-passing, to the Community Chest—but not, mind you, for the Chest itself. This excellent organization is asked to function as a pay office and divvy up the money among eight groups, only three of which are Red Feather agencies.

The Victoria Symphony Society, whose orchestra has done as much as any other group to bring renown to this city, has been turned down cold. So has the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, whose 900 enthusiastic members have had to buck the mayor since he took office. The Musical Arts Society, which asked only \$500, has been left out.

This, it appears, was on the advice of city solicitor Arthur Patton, who said that a by-law would be required to legalize grants to these cultural institutions. Did you ever hear such nonsense in your life?

How long must we put up with it? If Victoria slides back much more we might as well dig out the birch-bark canoes and start paddling for San Francisco.

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A doctor posed this interesting question Friday:

If normal body temperature is 98 degrees, and water boils at 212, at what heat can a man step into his bath-tub?

The answer may surprise you. At 109 he would yell "Yikes!" At 108 he would go through the ceiling. At 107 he might be able to dip in one tootsie. At 98 he would get a nice, warm bath.

House-partying Victorians are having fun with a game called "The sheet." The contestant lies down flat on the floor, is covered with the sheet, and then told: "Take off the thing you need least."

Which was silly. Because the thing you need least (and this is the gimmick) is the sheet itself. Very few contestants have figured it out.

At Pimley's opening yesterday radioman Ralph ("The Voice") Pashley enunciated a credo for success. During the war years ("when I was a punk in the Army," says Ralph) a friend took Pashley to dinner with the famed author, Hendrick Wilhelms van Loon. Towards the close of the dinner van Loon turned to him and said: "And you, Ralph—what would you like to be?"

Replied Pashley: "Famous, I guess."

Van Loon smiled. "Then let me tell you how to go about it," he said. "If you are popular, and everybody loves you, you will never be talked about. If on the other hand everybody hates you, you will be ignored. But if half the people love you and the other half hate you, they will argue about you. Then you will be famous."

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Untamed Up-Island Peak Goal of City Mountaineers

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

A little-known region of Vancouver Island is studded with several unclimbed mountains and believed rich in mineral ores, will be explored by members of the Victoria Alpine Club next month.

The expedition will have to traverse some of the most rugged territory on Vancouver Island to reach their objective. The trek will take them over yawning canyons, across glaciers and ice fields.

They will camp on one of the most beautiful alpine meadows on the island and will explore lakes which have only been seen by few men.

One of the main problems facing the expedition is packing sufficient food to last them at least a week. It has been suggested that some of the food supplies be dropped by plane at a designated point along the route.

The expedition will mark the first organized attempt to

scale Mount General Foster, which has remained unclimbed and unexplored chiefly due to its isolated position. Several experienced alpinists have made attempts to reach the mountain in the past, but have been forced back because of the difficult terrain and the lack of sufficient food supplies.

In the past few years, climbers vied with each other to be the first to scale the mountain. Ralph H. Rosseau, principal of Gill Elementary School at Alberni, who was

killed in a climbing accident in Strathcona Park last week, planned an attempt on the mountain at the end of this month.

The objective is Mount General Foster, one of the chief unclimbed peaks of Vancouver Island. It is situated in mountainous Strathcona Park, west of the Butte Lake range. The peak is 7,000 feet high and is adjacent to Mount Elkhorn.

The mountain was named after Maj.-Gen. W. E. Foster, ex-commissioner of the B.C.

Power Commission, and one of Canada's leading alpine climbers and explorers.

The day the expedition will start has been tentatively set for Aug. 21. The trip will last a week.

The party will be headed by a group of experienced climbers composed of A. W. Lash, president of the club, Major E. R. Gibson, Noel Lax, all of Victoria, and Syd Watson of Duncan. Vancouver climbers may also be invited to take part in the expedition.



Passenger Injured When Car Strikes Concrete Abutment

CHEMAMINUS—Three people were shaken up when the late model car in which they were traveling from Nanaimo to Duncan went out of control Thursday and skidded along the concrete abutment of the small bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Mt. Sicker Road.

Driver of the car was Donald Campbell of Nanaimo. His wife and an unidentified woman were passengers in the car at the time of the accident. Campbell told RCMP that

apparently he had dozed at the wheel as the car was crossing the bridge. He suffered face lacerations.

Force of the impact threw Mrs. Campbell, who was sitting in the front seat, against the windshield. A diabetic, she suffered severe shock and lacerations to the face. Other passengers were unharmed.

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Inquest Set Into Island Logger Death

Hit in Throat By Steel Line

CAMPBELL RIVER—An inquest will be held here on Monday into the death in Lourdes Hospital Thursday of Henry Tanaka, 28, logger injured on Reads Island.

Tanaka, a Japanese-Canadian employed by the small Operations Logging Company, had been struck in the throat by a haulback line at quitting time.

He was flown to Campbell River by Robert Croisdale, B.C. Air Lines pilot, but died in hospital the same evening.

Reads Island is between Sonora and Quadra Islands north of here.

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Independent Bakers Meet Heavy Demand

Chain Stores Affected By Strike-Logout; Nanaimo Housewives Revive Former Skills

NANAIMO—Four bakeries here that are not affected by union-management negotiations and the resulting bakery strike-logout are meeting abnormal demands on them by working close to 24 hours per day.

Wrapped and sliced bread is non-existent, but the kind mother has begun to make again is in fair supply.

One Cedar district baker stepped his daily output up from 150 to 1,500 loaves, due to the fortunate arrival from Toronto of a new revolving oven.

Another, who normally specializes in production of fancy cakes and pastries, is putting out fine bread from the old hand-mix dough pan. His usual daily batch of 20 loaves has been increased to 140.

TEMPORARY SALES

Black Ball Ferry has arranged to take 60 loaves daily from a local independent baker, but was warned that it will go back to its original supplier of wrapped, sliced bread when the strike-logout is over.

All Nanaimo stores were without bread today, and saw no likelihood of having any before Tuesday.

Chain stores that used to sell from 500 to 600 loaves daily were the hardest hit. Small neighborhood stores established an unofficial rationing system with their regular customers, but their limited supplies will be sold out before the week-end is over.

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TREACHEROUS BUT BEAUTIFUL

Island Writer Explodes Myths Of Nahanni Valley Headhunters

BEST SELLERS

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FICTION

NOT AS A STRANGER—Mor-ton Thompson.

BLESS THIS HOUSE—Nora-h Lofts.

NEVER VICTORIOUS, NEVER DEFEATED—Taylor Cald-well.

THE DOLLMAKER—Henriette Arnou.

AWAY ALL BOATS—Kenneth Dodson.

THE SONG OF RUTH—Frank G. Slaughter.

NON-FICTION

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING—Norman Vin-cent Peale.

WE WERE BORN FREE—Elmer Davis.

THE MIND ALIVE—H. A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING—Gene Fowler.

FORTY PLUS AND FANCY FREE—Emily Kimbrough.

THE REASON WHY—Cecil Woodham-Smith.

Review by Tom Gould

THE DANGEROUS RIVER by R. M. Patterson, George Allen and Unwin Ltd., London. 366 pages, 15s.

This is the story of a river, a treacherous, cruel, but beautiful river around which a thousand legends have been built, and of a man who fought his way up its rapids in a search for gold. The river is the South Nahanni, a plunging, glacier-fed northern waterway; the man is author R. M. Patterson, of Sidney, Vancouver Island, and he did not find gold.

GREW TO LOVE VALLEY

Instead, Mr. Patterson found ice and cold, hot springs, hidden canyons never before seen by white man; he watched the rumbling Virginia Falls, clawed his way up raging canyon waters with a frail canoe, and grew to love the Nahanni Valley.

Of the gold he says: "It was a failure that succeeded in so many other ways that if life could be entirely filled with such defeats, I for one would never ask for any victory."

He did not go into the Nahanni to write a book, but to trap and prospect. But his work is a story of adventure in a raw land that will give him a place in the select field of expert northern travelers.

EXPLODES MYTH

Mr. Patterson exploded the myths of headhunters and jungle foliage that have de- terred from the South Nahanni

Valley's wild beauty, but he still leaves room for the reader's imagination to travel back through the ages "with a long line of copper-colored hunters reaching back into the darkness of forgotten centuries."

His narrative takes the reader back 25 years, when he came upon a book on the Yukon and McKenzie territory while con- valescing in England. At that time, legends of the Nahanni were widespread. Its Indian in- habitants were supposed to have been ruled by a European god- dess; men entered the valley and never returned; prospectors told of raw gold, and of men's bodies found without heads.

Mr. Patterson entered the valley alone the following sum- mer, brushing aside warnings from northern residents that: "Down the river they say it's a damned good country to keep clear of."

CHALLENGING RAPIDS

There is a large measure of satisfaction to be gained from reading this book; of traveling up the Gap through a howling wind in 40-below weather; of challenging with Mr. Patterson the dangerous rapids of this treacherous river, of plunging blindly through a Nahanni storm, and of watching the golden Chinook sunset.

Mr. Patterson's companion during much of his extensive travels in the Nahanni country, Gordon Matthews, now lives at Vancouver.

STAMP CORNER

Egypt Gives Sour Deal To Victoria Philatelist

By REG NAIRNE

Collectors are warned against sending money direct to the post office at Cairo for Egyptian stamps, if the experience of a local dealer is any criterion.

It is more than a year ago since 90 good Canadian dollars were mailed to the postmaster

for some new issues, but not a single stamp has been received to date, and repeated inquiries made during the year have all been ignored.

By making use of the good offices of the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Cairo, an ad- mission was got from the post- aster that the money had been duly received, and that the stamps would follow shortly. But that was two months ago and nothing has come to hand so far.

It is evident that whatever reforms have been made by the new regime, they have not yet affected the PO department. In fact the service is now very much worse than it was in Farouk's day, when one at least received courtesy and promptness where philatelic dealings were concerned.

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

It is extraordinary that the government should be so short sighted as to antagonize phil- atelists who are willing to trade good hard currency for pieces of colored paper which cost practically nothing to pro- duce, while at the same time they continue to bring out new issues which are obviously made largely to attract collectors.

There is good money in it. For instance Israel, which has an excellent philatelic service, sold \$400,000 worth to collectors in the U.S. last year.

"Perhaps in Egypt they just enjoy keeping an Anglo-Saxon waiting for his money. If it is their attitude the best thing to do would be to boycott their stamps entirely."

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Toronto Once Headquarters Of Conspiracy

U.S. Spies Used Queens Hotel in Civil War Days

CONFEDERATE AGENT by James D. Horan, Amba- sador Books Ltd., Toronto

Toronto during the Ameri- can civil war must have been much like Lisbon during the Second World War, writes James D. Horan in "Confed- erate Agent."

It was headquarters for agents of the southern states who plotted trouble-making be- hind the northern lines.

Horan's book is largely the story of Capt. Thomas Henry Hines, so-called mastermind of the northwest conspiracy which sought to win over sev- eral of the northern states to the confederacy.

AGENTS' RENDEZVOUS

The Queen's Hotel, Toronto, was the centre of intrigue. Horan writes: "Agents of the confederacy, and detectives of the union, walked in and out of the Queen's bar, buying, sell- ing and trading information, much of it worthless, from the free-lance agents who had run the land route via the Detroit ferry to Windsor or the sea blockade from Wilmington to Bermuda, then to Canada."

Hines was a member of a three-man confederate commis- sion in Canada and arrived in Toronto the week of April 20, 1864. He made the city his headquarters for the remainder of the civil war.

The confederate commis- sioners plotted an uprising of Op- perheads southern sym- pathizers in the northern states, smuggled arms and supplies across the border, and planned raids on Maine and Vermont. Most of these schemes mis- carried.

Two Writers Win Palm for Sea Comedy

THE MAGGIE, by James Dilloo White, British Book Service (Canada) Ltd., To- ronto, 228 pages, \$3.50.

It took two humorists to pro- duce this comedy of a small boat plying for trade around the rocks and small islands of Western Scotland.

William Rose wrote it for a film which was produced in England and has already been shown in Victoria. The pro- ducers were so impressed with it that James Dilloo White was selected to put it into book form.

That was an excellent idea. The story is far too good to be lost in the fleeting fame of the flickers.

Those who have relished the Tugboat Annie and Colin Glen- cannon stories will like this one equally as well.

Central figures are McTag- gart, grizzled old seaman who was born aboard the Maggie and hopes to die aboard her; McGregor, the taciturn engine- er, an indolent but handsome seaman and the "wee boy" who loyally backs the grizzled, un- scrupulous old captain, without question, in any of his nefar- ious schemes.

"An incredible old tug" to some, always dodging marine inspectors who would condemn her. The Maggie, owned by the captain and his sister, has many hilarious experiences, outstand- ing among them when, evading a court order to prevent him- self from sailing, McTaggart es- capes down the Clyde, and be- gins a hazardous, whisky-en- livened journey.

New Type of Physical Education

An entirely new type of pub- lication for physical education instructors "Physical Functions in the Growing Individual," by Evelyn Loewendahl, has been published by Croft Publications, New London, Connecticut.

A big, spiral-bound presenta- tion, five 11 x 13-inch charts answer such questions pertain- ing to physical growth as:

"Is it normal for the growing child to hallow his back?"

"If a 15-year-old boy cannot touch the floor with his finger- tips while bending and keeping his knees straight—is he in good physical condition?"

"What do you do for an awk- ward girl of 12 who bumps into things?"

The first chart covers pre- school years, 3-4; the second, 5-7 years; the third, 8-10 years; the fourth, 11-13 years; the fifth, 14-16 years.

DRAMA FESTIVAL PLAYS

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



The recent release of Igor Gouzenko's mammoth novel, *The Fall of a Titan*, leads to some interesting lit- erary speculation—premature though it may be.

There is little doubt that *The Fall of a Titan* will definitely be in the running for the Governor-General's Award for Fiction for 1954. From here, at any rate, it is one of the most impressive contenders so far and unless the quality of Canadian fiction improves at an incredible rate it is very doubtful whether the next six months will produce too many more novels to give it a good run. I am not predicting that *The Fall of a Titan* will be this year's winner; I'm not even saying it would be my choice thus far, but it certainly will be in the running.

Now just suppose that it does win. How about that, eh? What would we have? We would have a novel about the

Russian Revolution, written in the Russian tradition, by a Rus- sian (born and indoctrinated in Revolutionary times) who, by choice and a conviction in a moral and political principal has become a Canadian.

Not for Special Group

Not too many weeks back one of my fellow book review- ers took pen in hand to criti- cize the award made to David Walker for *Digby*. This was the second year in a row that Mr. Walker won the medal for fiction. His two medals came to him for a book written about life in a German prison camp during the war and for a light- hearted farce set in the High- lands of Scotland. My distin- guished friend contended that such writing as this—no mat- ter how good it might be—was not the kind of thing which the Governor-General's Awards were intended to fos- ter.

If one accepts this definition of the purpose of the Awards where is that going to leave Igor Gouzenko? If it is con- sidered that the Highlands or

Canadian publications is avail- able from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. It is a catalogue called *Canadians* and you can sub- scribe to it for a couple of dol- lars a year. Because this kind of meticulous listing takes time, it usually comes out quar- terly and runs about six months behind the current crop. The latest issue covers last Oc- tober/December. Seems like a long wait but—and this always astonishes me—it is over four hundred pages in length! Who says Canadians are not writing much these days?

Subject Matter Immaterial

Surely the whole point of the Governor-General's literary awards was not to encourage a special group of Canadian writers but to improve the whole Canadian literary cli- mate. That climate is improved every time a Canadian, living in this country, writes a good book, no matter what its theme.

I hope the Awards Board is going to keep this in mind come next spring.

Talking about Canadian writ- ing reminds me that a handy and convenient checklist of all

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Romance Set In Historical Background

FOOTMAN IN POWDER, by Helen Ashton, Collins, Toronto, 318 pages, \$3.

More than 30 novels testify to Helen Ashton's success as a writer with popular appeal. "Yeoman's Hospital" and "Mac- kerel Sky" will be recalled as among the most outstanding.

They are, however, in dif- ferent vein to her latest book, "Footman in Powder," which is more in line with two pre- vious novels, "William and Dorothy" and "Parson Austen's Daughter," in which she shows her talent for creating an at- mosphere of a past age.

"Footman in Powder" is a romantic panorama of half a century of English history pre- ceding and after the reign of King George III. It is a frank story of the decadent, luxury- loving irresponsible "royals" of that time told in the revealing gossip of servants behind stairs.

The title may bring Thack- eray's "Mr. Yellowplush" to mind but there is no similarity in Helen Ashton's style to the satirical humor of the great caricaturist. "Footman in Powder" is a serious story, based on historical facts and presented in the form of a ro- mance between servants. There is a happy ending.

THE SENSE OF WONDER

by Prof. B. C. Diltz, McLe- land & Stewart Ltd., Toronto.

Prof. B. C. Diltz of the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto, in "The Sense of Wonder" develops in detail his philosophy for the teaching of English.

This thought-provoking book carries on from two previous studies, "Poetic Pilgrimage" and "Pierian Spring," and pre- sents positive suggestions for dealing with imaginative litera- ture.

For teachers of English, par- ticularly those whose contacts with discerning minds may be limited, the book is both inspir- ing and instructive.

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THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Phenomenal Mountain With Heart of Copper

BY C. P. LYONS

Thousands of British Colum- bians each year pass, with the barest notice, one of the most phenomenal mountains in this amazing province. Its history involves such things as an In- dian on a deer hunt, a pair of solid gold teeth, the recaptur- ing of Palestine from the Ger- mans and Turks, and the in- cidental sum of over 5,000 pounds of gold.

This unusual place is no other than Copper Mountain. Across the deep gorge of the Similkameen River, as it parallels the Hope-Princeton Highway, one can view the townsite, glory holes, loading bunkers, and railroad all etched in miniature proportions by the distance.

Now one of the three largest copper mines in the British Empire, Copper Mountain had a most inconspicuous start.

During a hunting trip in 1884 an elderly Indian dislodged a clump of moss to reveal shin- ing copper ore. His son told a group of men about the find.

"VOLCANIC" BROWN MAKES GOOD

Among them was one "Vol- canic" Brown, a long, lean man with shuffling walk, slit spec- tacles, and cowboy hat. "Vol- canic" staked the "Sunset" claim which later became the centre of development. He was paid \$45,000 and immediately ordered a set of solid gold teeth to celebrate his good for- tune.

His first job was wireless op- erator with the Canadian Pa- cific Coastal Service. In 1947, he left to join the crew of the Snohomish.

Mr. Burns' love of the sea and his profession, radio—so evi- dent in *QRD? SNOHOMISH*—can easily be traced.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, he grew up on one of the many isolated islands

off the British Columbia coast, surrounded by an atmosphere of open water, small boats, and the determined staccato of Morse. Both his parents are amateur radio fans, and young Conrad caught their fever early. He earned his amateur radio certificate, and then went on to obtain his commercial certificate.

His book *QRD? SNOHOMISH*, will be published soon by Pageant Press Inc. of New York City.

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AUDREY SAYS

New Features Listed as Ozard Leads Gilbert-Sullivan Group

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

City Gets \$315,739

Final payments for the year 1953-54 in distribution by the government of social services tax returns, announced by the provincial finance department Friday, are as follows for Island centres:

Victoria, \$315,739; Duncan, \$17,960; Courtenay, \$16,843; Alberni, \$21,953; Nanaimo, \$68,872; and Port Alberni, \$52,199.

An earlier payment for the year was made last December.

Appointment of W. Charles Ozard as musical director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Association for next season headlines several new departures scheduled for 1954-55 by the executive of the organization which now enters upon its ninth year of continuous activity.

Scores are already being distributed for the first production, planned to take place in early December. This will be the operetta, "Merrie England" by Edward German.

Auditions for new members will be carried out in early August, for principals in late August and rehearsals will commence in September, conducted by Mr. Ozard and Mick Francis, who has been appointed stage director.

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be produced in the spring and one not previously done by the local group has been chosen; the satire, "Patience" (or Bunthorne's Bride).

Mr. Ozard, a popular teacher at Esquimalt High School, is

a logical choice as musical director, for a great deal of his experience has been in this field, both as director and participant.

In the early 1930's, he took leading roles in Victoria Operatic Association productions of "Robin Hood," "Bohemian Girl," "Boccaccio" and other operas.

He has done a good deal of choral work, being most successful high school choirs in the musical festivals. He has produced "Bohemian Girl" at Duncan, and last year at Esquimalt with outstanding success. He is also conductor of the Rotary Girls' Choir.

Canadian Captures U.S. Chess Crown

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Ross Slemmons, 19, of Toronto, Canadian junior chess champion in 1953, Friday won the United States junior chess championship tournament.

Actress Charged In Hit-Run Death

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Lynn Baggett, charged with the hit-run death of a nine-year-old boy, was quoted today as saying "I wish I'd been killed instead of the boy."

The 27-year-old sultry blonde film beauty was released on \$5,000 bond after her arrest and arraignment Friday on a felony charge of hit-and-run manslaughter.

She was ordered to appear in court July 15 for a preliminary hearing.

Miss Baggett is the estranged wife of Samuel Spiegel, wealthy movie producer.



ARREST ON SIGHT—A warrant for the arrest of two-time Academy Award winning actress Luise Rainer was issued today in New York when she failed to appear in traffic court yesterday to answer three summonses. Chief Magistrate John Murtagh said the summonses had been outstanding for the past year and the Vienna-born actress had been notified she was to appear in court. Miss Rainer won Academy Awards for the best actress of the year in 1936 ("The Great Ziegfeld") and 1937 ("The Good Earth").

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Casanova's Big Night" at 1.02, 3.51, 6.40, 9.34, plus "Fort Ti" at 2.33, 5.22, 8.11.

CAPITOL—"Dial M for Murder" at 1.03, 3.06, 5.09, 7.12, 9.15.

DOMINION—"Tales of Hoffman" at 1.15, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.25.

FOX—"The Robe" at 6.50 and 9.15.

GEM—"Sangaree" at 7.45.

OAK BAY—"Sailor of the King" at 7.24, 9.26.

ODEON—"New Faces" at 1.02, 3.12, 5.12, 7.22, 9.32.

PLAZA—"The Yellow Tomahawk" at 1.00, 3.50, 6.45, 9.35, plus "Take It Big" at 2.25, 5.15, 8.10.

ROYAL—"Rose Marie" at 1.09, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26.

TJLLICUM—"Springfield Rifle" at 7.15, 9.15.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Waltzes, Gypsy Airs on Thursday Program

Here is a list of the music chosen for the second outdoor concert at Butchart Gardens next Thursday: William Tell Overture by Rossini; "Roses From the South," waltz by Johann Strauss; Mozart's 4th Violin Concerto; "Pavanne," by Morton Gould, from his "Latin-American Symphonette"; Tchaikowski's "Romeo and Juliet," and the "Gypsy Airs" for violin and orchestra, by Pablo de Sarasate.

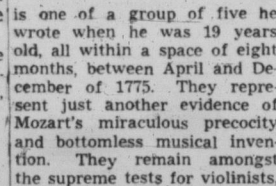
Carol McCartney will be the violin soloist. You will remember her from last summer, when she played the second concerto by Wieniawski with us.

Last winter, she played a remarkable recital under the sponsorship of the Musical Arts Society, and, at every symphony concert, you are used to seeing her sitting at the first desk next to the Concertmaster.

CONCERTMASTER FOR SUMMER

Besides appearing as soloist next Thursday, it fell to her lot to become acting concertmaster for all this summer series, in the absence of Mr. Evans. The two compositions she chose to play are extremely well-suited to a summer outdoor concert; they are, also, in somewhat violent contrast to one another.

The Mozart Fourth Concerto



well known that you could probably tell me more about it than the reverse.

The Morton Gould "Pavanne" is a clever little jazz piece. The William Tell overture has served far more often as the overture to some radio horror serials than to the opera for which it was intended, and if Tchaikowski had written nothing else except the Romeo and Juliet music, he would scarcely be less famous today.

BEAUTIFUL WALTZ

The Strauss waltz, "Roses From the South," is as beautiful as all his waltzes, and we chose this one purely because of its title (an astounding piece of subtlety on our part).

VIOLINISTIC FIREWORKS

The "Gypsy Airs" are based, of course, on Hungarian gypsy tunes, and some astounding violinistic fireworks are released in the course of this work. It is a tribute to the stamina of both instrument and player that bow, strings, and fingers do not all hang in shreds after 10 minutes of the Gypsy Aires.

The rest of the music for next Thursday's concert is so

The names Strauss gave to his waltzes mean, of course, nothing whatever in relation to the music. He just wrote so many of them that he was reduced to identifying them by such nondescript irrelevancies as the "Morning Paper" waltz, for instance. It is refreshing, however, to see a composer give empty names to far from empty music, rather than to add to many more examples of pretentious titles which do not successfully hide music unworthy of them.

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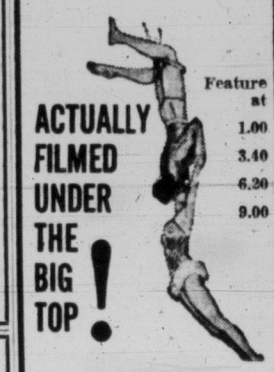
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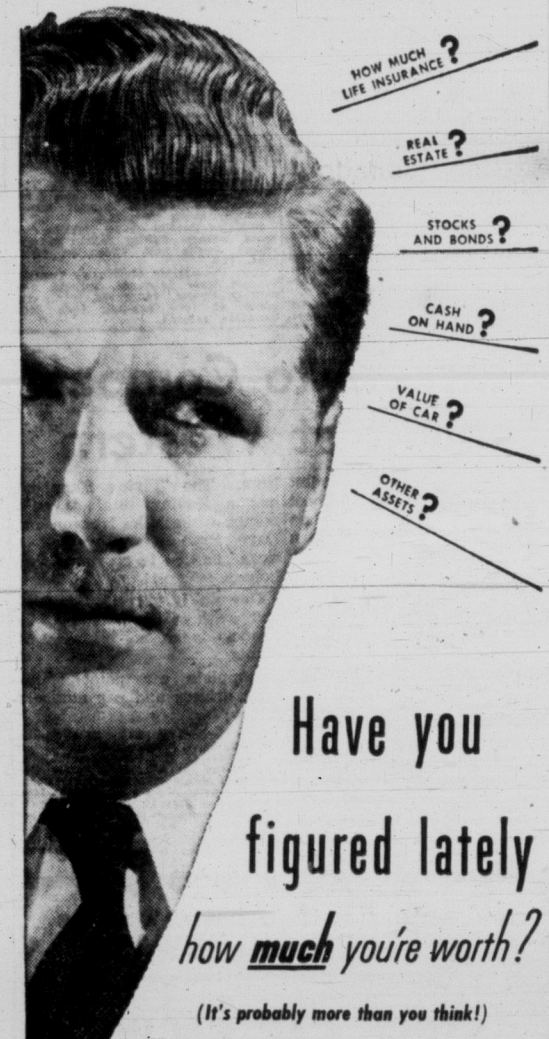
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DON'T MAKE LIKE MOTOR

Round Dance Expert Untwists the Twirls

By AB KENT

Round dancing keeps Frank Hamilton, Pasadena, California, instructor, as harried as a one-armed paper hanger in a wind storm.

For more than two hours Friday night in Victoria Ballroom, Frank and his agile wife Carolyn showed 70 members of Western Dance Association the basic steps for popular rounds.

They also demonstrated the "broken arm dandy," "out-board motor technique," "balancing act," and "anticipation technique," a few of the more common and amusing errors they have encountered in their rounds.

"For instance," said Frank, hopping from his record player to the centre of the floor, sliding the last six feet and gathering Carolyn into his arms simultaneously, "there is a 'star' done by a boy using the broken-arm technique."

He twirled Carolyn with one hand while the other hung limply at his side. This must not be done, he cautioned, and immediately went into the out-board motor, his free arm making like a paddle in the rear.

For the balancing act, Carolyn spun while Frank clutched space with his free hand in the manner of a motorist who leans out of the window when making a left turn.

In all "stars," the boy must never spin the girl. He just maintains his "one-two-three-point," keeps smiling and lets the girl revolve on her own. He must never "wind her up," Frank admonished.

Charging back to his record player, Frank put the latest

round platter on the turntable: "Wrangler's Two-Step," and let the whole crowd try it out.

And they did well. Shufflers, stompers and employers of the forbidden individual techniques were few in number. Club members learned fast. They had to, to keep up with their instructor.

Earlier they had learned the "standing grapevine," "double grapevine," "gavotte," and "potiba" with its corollary, "reverse potiba," dreamed up by an idle Californian.

On July 24, Western Dancers will convert from round to square dancing when Hollywood caller Bob Osgood will hold shop in Brentwood Community Hall.

JOE PALOOKA CRASHES TV

Joe Palooka, long-time favorite with Times comic-strip readers, is appearing each Sunday night on KOMO-TV.

Broadcast time for the mythical world champ is 6 p.m. on Channel 4.

Week-End Work Bee For 'Y' Camp Opening

Victoria YMCA "Golden Nugget" Club members will roll up their sleeves at Glintz Lake this week-end and set to work making final preparations for the opening of the camp on Monday.

Members will drive to the camp this evening and cut wood and repair railings.

A special week-end cruise for the group is planned for July 24.

"Nuggeters" will board the Y cruiser Lady Helen at 6.30 p.m. that day and travel to Salt Spring Island. The boat will leave from Fishermen's Wharf.

TALENTED CLERK

John Drinkwater, English poet and dramatist who died in 1937, was an insurance clerk for 12 years.

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FOX

TYEES RAINED OUT; HOST YAKIMA MONDAY

Victoria Tyees and Vancouver Capilanos were rained out of their scheduled Western International League baseball game at Athletic Park Friday night. Caps were leading 1-0 in the third inning when heavy rain caused a cessation of activity.

Tyees are scheduled to meet the Caps in a doubleheader at Vancouver tonight. They return home Monday night against Yakima Bears.

Double 'Spiel Winner Likely

By RON COULTER

One of two outside rinks could become a double winner today in the Victoria Curling Club first annual summer bonspiel.

Roy Patriquin of Calgary and Tony Folk of Duncan were the only rinks remaining in two competitions after five of the eight finalists were decided Friday.

Patriquin was to play two semi-final games earlier today and, if successful, would move into the finals of the first and fourth events.

Folk defeated Charlie Hodgson of Chilliwack, 9-7, Thursday, to advance into the finals of the fourth event, and moved past Ross Brown of Victoria, 9-5, to enter the semi-finals of the first event.

Folk was to meet Harry Croft of Victoria in the semi-final of the first event, advanced by downing George Tucker of Victoria, 13-5. Ray Giles of Camrose, Alta., beat J. Moir (Dockeyard), 9-7, to gain a final berth in the third event.

In the first event, Dr. Kirby Moyses of Victoria earned a final berth by handling Charlie Watson of Victoria his first defeat of the 'spiel, 15-14, and taking a 6-5 decision from Hilbert Miller of Leader, Sask. Miller had advanced to the semi-finals by ousting Tony Gutoski, 9-5. It was also Gutoski's first defeat.

Patriquin edged Eric Bullock of Victoria, 6-4, and Walkey downed Hodgson of Chilliwack, 11-8. The winners were to meet in the semi-finals.

Gutoski and Jack Finlan, both of Victoria, meet today in the second event final. Gutoski gained the finals by beating V. H. Hunter of Calgary, 9-5, and Harvey Day (RCN), 10-6. Finlan moved past Max Zabel of Victoria, 9-6, and defeated Watson, 12-11, in the semi-finals.

Folk defeated Hodgson of Chilliwack, 9-7, to move into the fourth event finals. Hodg-

son had beaten Ernie Gordon of the B.C.E. 8-4. Patriquin gained the semi-finals with a 10-6 win over J. McTavish (RCN).

Patriquin is also leading in the race for Grand Aggregate honors with eight victories against one defeat. His one defeat came at the hands of Bullock, but he gained sweet revenge Thursday by taking a 6-4 decision from his former conqueror.

Gutoski's youthful rink is in second place with eight wins and one defeat, while Moyses has a 6-1 record. Folk of Duncan is also a strong threat. He has seven wins and two losses, with possibly three games left.

Gutoski is again skipping the youngsters which topped the Ker & Stephenson event in the winter 'spiel. Members of the rink are, lead Dale Dalzell, 15, second Gary Liebel, 14, and third Lyle Garraway, 15.

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Contrasting Moods As Golf Pressure Mounts

When golf tournaments get down to match play and the pressure begins to pile up, the only thing you can predict is that for every winner there has to be a loser. The men's semifinals in the PPGA tournament at Colwood Friday saw some sensational golf played, particularly in the tense match between

Bruce Cudd (left) of Portland and Lyle Crawford of Vancouver. Here, on the 27th tee, with Crawford four holes up, Cudd slumps dejectedly while Crawford flashes a jaunty smile. Crawford eventually won, 3 and 2, to qualify against Victoria's Bob Fleming in today's 36-hole final. (Photo by Strickland.)

YOUTH PREDOMINATES

Canadians Dominate PPGA Tourney Finals

Women's Finalists



ELIZABETH RHYSS JONES



RUTH JESSEN

By BILL WALKER

Two relative youngsters—one an established star, the other on the threshold of glory—stood side by side with a brilliant tee-ager and a tried performer today in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

On the one hand, in the men's finals, were Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale and Lyle Crawford of Vancouver. Only 23 years of age, both, however, must rank at the top of the provincial class.

On the other, in the women's finals, were Ruth Jessen of Seattle and Elizabeth Rhys-Jones of Colwood. Seventeen years of age, Miss Jessen is undoubtedly the tournament

Crawford Tough in Clutch

Fleming had the easier road, a 9 and 8 victory over Marty Leptich of Portland, while Crawford probably had the better round in his tight 3 and 2 triumph over 20-year-old Bruce Cudd of Portland.

Admittedly "having trouble" on the first nine of the morning round of the 36-hole test, Fleming, despite being five over par, held a one-hole lead over Leptich, after being three up at seven.

It was still tense as Fleming took the 10th to go two up and Leptich earned halves on 11 and 12. But then Fleming pulled the trigger on three successive birdies and Leptich was under the gun to stay.

Fleming dunked a 20-foot putt on 13, a 25-footer on 14, and a 10-foot effort on 15. He won his fourth straight hole on 16 when Leptich missed a four-

foot putt for a par and went seven up on 18 under similar circumstances.

Leptich simply never recovered.

Crawford earned his final berth on the strength of a morning round in which he was only one over par figures of 70.

One up at the turn, he took the 11th with a par three, the 12th in regulation figures and the 14th with a birdie four to go four up at lunch.

Cudd was still four down at 27, and a determined bid in which he reduced the margin to two holes, thanks mainly to a birdie three on the 31st hole, founded, on the 32nd when Crawford dropped an eight-foot putt for a birdie four. The remaining two holes were halved.

Cudd getting a brilliant four on 34 after being in the trees off the tee.

At the door of major successes, only to find the portal, securely closed, scored a surprisingly easy victory over Mrs. Patterson of Seattle, 6 and 5.

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Ladder Derby Standings

Providing weather conditions are suitable, a horde of weekend anglers are expected to be out on Saanich Inlet, battling for the seven rungs open on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Ten fish were weighed in Friday, to bring to 43 the number of rungs filled in the sixth week of the 10-week qualifying period.

John Wong boated the biggest qualifying fish, taking the second rung on the strength of his 16.3-pounder. Poon Wong landed a 23.9-pounder, but as he has previously qualified, he entered the fish for the weekly prizes only.

Unofficial list follows:

1. Reg Pugh 21.8
2. John Wong 16.3
3. K. Murray 14.4
4. Frank Whitten 11.8
5. Bob Earl 11.3
6. Clarence McConnell 11.1
7. Ray Bowler 10.7
8. William Aldred 10.1
9. G. Lamont 9.2
10. Wes Fulton 8.8
11. Les Marshall 8.4
12. Vivien Dopson, Jr. 8.4
13. A. F. Smith 8.4
14. Earl Frie 8.4
15. A. Browne 8.4
16. Rudy Klinge 7.2
17. William Maxwell 7.2
18. A. Wright 7.2
19. Fred Webb 7.2
20. Frank Allen 7.2
21. Lionel Dickson 7.2
22. Lloyd Lewis 7.2
23. Leo Coulter 7.2
24. Roy Bennett 6.2
25. Fred Wright 6.2
26. E. Morris 6.2
27. K. Kenesly 6.2
28. Doug Peden 6.2
29. Jack Clyde 6.2
30. Ed Young 6.2
31. Dr. J. W. Campbell 6.2
32. Joe Arsenault 6.2
33. Bob Wilson 6.2
34. A. W. Barnes 6.2
35. Richard Atwood 6.2
36. Henry Armstrong 6.2
37. Paul Jones 6.2
38. W. Miller 6.2
39. J. Fletcher 6.2
40. R. Williams 6.2
41. Mrs. Tess Hunter 6.2
42. Mrs. G. Ona 6.2
43. R. Cottingham 6.2

The only other all-Canadian final took place in 1901, when Victorians W. E. Oliver and A. H. Goldfinch met at Oak Bay.

A. V. Macan, the well-known golf architect, was the last Victorian to fin the coveted honor, winning the title at Butte in 1913.

Miss Jessen is the youngest golfer ever to enter the ladies' final, while a triumph for Mrs. Rhys-Jones would mark the first time the PN title has come

Ladies' Victories Came Easily

The pattern of the ladies' matches was set early. Miss Jessen's all-round game was much too much for another promising youngster, Anne Quast of Everett. Miss Jessen was three up by the fourth, a margin which she held to the ninth despite a birdie two by Miss Quast on the seventh, and the end finally came on the 14th by a 5 and 4 margin.

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PNGA Scores

MEN'S RESULTS (Semi-Finals)

Championship: Lyle Crawford, Portland, B.C. def. Bruce Cudd, Portland, 3 and 2; Vic Painter, Victoria, def. Marty Leptich, Portland, 3 and 2.

First Flight: William McColl, Victoria, def. Joe Koler, Tacoma, 4 and 3; Frank Scroggs, Victoria, def. Carl Larson, Port Angeles, 1 and 1.

Second Flight: George Andrews, Victoria, def. L. P. Purdie, Seattle, 3 and 2; Vic Painter, Victoria, def. Stanley Evans, Victoria, 3 and 2.

Third Flight: Bob Butterfield, Seattle, def. Frank Severin, Tacoma, 1 up; R. L. Smith, Seattle, def. Harry Rube, Seattle, 1 up.

Fourth Flight: Ernie Allen, Port Angeles, def. Robert Vadian, Seattle, 5 and 4; Gordon Verley, Victoria, def. Jim North, Seattle, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight: Victoria, def. Larry McCooey, Victoria, 3 and 2; T. G. Baker, Seattle, def. Paul Clymer, Spokane, 2 up.

Sixth Flight: Ernie Allen, Port Angeles, def. Robert Vadian, Seattle, 5 and 4; Gordon Verley, Victoria, def. Jim North, Seattle, 3 and 2.

Seventh Flight: Harold Danborn, Seattle, def. Rev. R. R. V. Victoria, 3 and 2; Gene Dillon, Seattle, def. Gordon Verley, Seattle, 3 and 2.

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Parnell Sets Mile Record; Tobacco Rolls

Young Victoria Speedster Inches Behind 440 Leader

Veteran Vancouver miller Bill Parnell and youthful Victoria quarter-miler Terry Tobacco provided most of the sparks in the British Empire Games track and field trials in Vancouver Friday night.

Parnell's moment of glory came when he set a native Canadian-mile record to jolt the many experts who had rated him as being too old to keep up with the younger competition.

Parnell trailed until the final lap and then exploded his familiar kick to set a new record of 4:14.2.

Tobacco, of Victoria's Y team, turned in a spectacular performance in the 440 although it was only the third time he had run the quarter in competition.

Only a poor start prevented Tobacco from winning the event as he finished inches behind the winner Joe Foreman of Toronto.

He Had It When Needed Most

Parnell, reigning B.E.G. mile king and record-holder who had been sadly underrated by mile experts this year, put on a tremendous last-quarter drive to flit past John Moule of Hamilton and Rich Ferguson of Toronto. The 27-year-old father of one set a B.E.G. mile record of 4:11 at Auckland, N.Z., in 1950 and Friday night trailed Ferguson until the final lap when the tow-haired "schoolboy wonder" faltered.

Pint-sized Doug Kyle

ENGLISH RUNNER BREAKS 3-MILE MARK

LONDON (UP)—F. Green of England surpassed the world record for the three-mile run today when he raced the distance in 13 minutes and 32.2 seconds at the amateur athletic championship track meet.

Green's feat shaved two-tenths of a second off the old standard set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden on Sept. 20, 1942. The old mark is 13.32.4.

Chris Chataway of England, who paced Roger Bannister and John Landy to their world one-mile records, both faster than four minutes, within the past two months, also pressed Green to the record, finishing second by inches.

Fletchers Take City Softball Lead

Cec Fletchers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Senior A Men's Softball League Friday night at Central Park when they defeated Arrow Furniture, 5-3, in a contest called at the end of seven innings because of rain.

Ab Wiebe, starting pitcher for Fletchers, was a cause for much controversy with his supposed illegal pitches, but plate umpire Henry Harris ruled Wiebe's delivery legal.

Wiebe and Arrow's Bud Ross got by the first two innings unscathed, but a four-run inning by Cec Fletchers in the third inning started the ball rolling.

Two run singles by Jimmy Morrison and Wiebe provided the punch.

Wiebe drove in another run in the top of the fifth with a ground rule triple to left field, and Arrows finally broke their string of zeros in the last of the sixth on a double by Ronnie Benn and two infield outs.

Short score follows:

Cec Fletchers	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	E
Arrow Furniture	004 010 0-3	1	0.25	100	10	25	3
Wiebe and Wilson; Ross and Kilshaw	000 001 2-3	0	1.00	100	1	2	0

Cec Fletchers	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	E
Arrow Furniture	13 8 36	1	0.93	100	13	36	1
United Services	12 8 24	2	0.86	100	12	24	2
Chinese Students	11 12 22	3	0.77	100	11	22	3
Mayo Lumber	3 14 6	4	0.43	100	3	6	4

ARCHERY MEET

HAMILTON (CP)—The Canadian Archery Association will hold its Canadian and international championship here August 1-6.

Odd Fellows Tighten L'il League Ball Race

Cellar dwelling Odd Fellows Friday night moved to within one game of National League.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—Oarsmen from eight clubs will compete over the Henley course here today in the rowing trials for the British Empire games in Vancouver July 30 to Aug. 7.

Four clubs, the James Bay Rowing Club of Victoria, the Vancouver Rowing Club, the Pentelon Rowing Club and the Kelowna Rowing Club, are traveling east from British Columbia for the trials.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain Friday:

Pakistan 217 and 124 for five declared; Derbyshire 176 and 191 for five, match drawn.

Gloucestershire 95 and 217, Surrey 128 and 76, Glamorgan won by 110 runs; Warwickshire 90 and 117, Lancashire 165 and 48 for two, Lancashire won by eight wickets.

Yorkshire 293 for nine declared and 28 for one, Northamptonshire 90 and 230, Yorkshire won by nine wickets.

Worcestershire 335 for three declared, Hampshire 156 and 187, Worcestershire won by an innings and 16 runs.

THURSDAY

Nottinghamshire 166 and 78, Gloucestershire 259, Gloucestershire won by an innings and 48 runs.

Somerset 180 and 80, Sussex 241 and 26 for two, Sussex won by eight wickets.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)

Outfielder Joe Unfried, one of the Western International League's most potent hitters, was sold Friday by Wenatchee to the Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast League.

The usually ebullient Campanella sadly disclosed that he has lost the use of two fingers on his left hand and has been advised by a specialist "to forget about baseball if a vital nerve is injured."

"I'm deeply worried—this thing just gets worse all the time," the 32-year-old negro slugger said in hushed tones. "My hand just isn't normal any more and I've got to see what can be done about it."

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Florence Chadwick, world queen of endurance swimming, will tour the famous fishing waters that day, take an active part in the climax of the monster Anglers-Times Solarium benefit salmon derby, and drop in to say hello to the young patients.

Miss Chadwick will be the honored guest aboard the "Alleen," sleek predicted-log raving cruiser owned and skippered by George H. Patton, which again will be the official "press boat."

Accompanying Miss Chadwick will be "Mom" Chadwick and co-coaches Archie McKinnon and Jack Todd.

A short distance out from the Brentwood Bay starting point the "Alleen" will be met by the cruiser "Saranda," owned by Harry J. MacDonald, and the two boats will tie together for the day's cruise.

The cruise will take Flo among the hundreds of sport fishermen who will be out for 10 hours trying to lure prize-winning salmon. The derby's feature prize is a 1954 Ford sedan.

At 2 p.m. the craft will move into the bay waters fronting the Solarium. Lack of a wharf there means that Miss Chadwick will gain the beach in one of the cruiser's small boats to pay her visit to the youngsters.

Flo will also be the central figure at the Anchorage Boat Show, Brentwood, at 5 p.m. when she presents prizes to triumphant fishermen.

An energetic committee headed by Wes Fulton, who is also first vice-president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association, has been "hard at it" for the last two months in an effort to outstrip last year's record Solarium purse through the derby.

The Fulton gang handed over a \$6,008 cheque to the Solarium last year . . . and that meant \$19,305 that has gone to the institution since the derby promotions started eight years ago.

RACE RESULTS

LANDSDOWNE PARK

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Remove Single Flowers Begonias Bloom Longer

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—Should a tuberous begonia produce both single and double flowers?

A—There are both single flowered and double flowered varieties in tuberous begonias.

In a double variety, the single flowers are the seed bearers. It is usual to remove the single blossoms when the plants are for garden display, thus preventing the formation of seed and assuring a continuation of bloom.

Q—Is there a peach called clingsone?

A—Clingsone is a term indicating the flesh does not part freely from the stone. Free-stone peaches are the opposite.

Q—Phlox and michaelmas daisy plants lose their lower leaves. Can this be prevented?

There are several causes. Mildew was prevalent on these plants early this season. Sulphur dust or a copper fungicide spray controls this cause. Phlox plants develop a black-leaf-spot, also a fungus disease controlled by copper spray. Most common cause is lack of sufficient moisture after spring rains cease and not enough moisture-holding humus in the soil.

Do brown spots on the back of fern fronds indicate the presence of scale?

Evenly spaced spots on the pinnae (leaflets) are seed cases. Scale is more shiny, brown or grey in color, located irregularly on frond petiole (stem) at the base of the pinnae, and less often on the back of the pinnae.

Gardens and Home Building

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JACK BEASTALL SAYS

July is a Month Full of Toil For Conscientious Gardener

By JACK BEASTALL

Just in case any gardener thinks July is a good holiday month, here is a copy of a few pages from my garden note book.

Sow vegetables for fall use. Include bush and pole beans, beet, chard, celery (late), carrots, kale, kohlrabi, onions—for green onions and silver skin for pickling, peas, parsley, early variety potato, rutabaga, endive, Chinese cabbage. Use early varieties for quick maturing.

PROLONG HARVESTING

Keep pod crops well picked to prolong harvesting. Start preserving beans in brine for winter use. Transplant brassicas (cabbage family) protecting against club root and root maggots. Gather leaf herbs as plants come into flower; dry in open air but not in sunlight. Train in new growths on cane fruits. Space strawberry runners for new plants; dig out old strawberry beds. Finish thinning fruit crops at once; start judicious summer pruning. Put mulch over root area of all young trees. Watch for pests and diseases; spray promptly. Maintain careful liquid feeding to keep crops in steady growth. Deadline for sowing biennials and perennials, including aubretia, aquilegia, anemone, wallflowers (Siberian), English daisy, delphinium, border dianthus and sweet william, Althea rosea, lupin, myosotis, pansy and viola, Iceland and Oriental poppy, primrose, pyrethrum, foxglove, Canterbury bells. See

Take cuttings of greenhouse plants. Gloxinias out of bloom need less shade; water until growth is completed, exposing gradually to more sun and air. Zonal pelargoniums, for winter bloom, fully expose to sun and air; remove all buds, pinch straggly shoots.

Remove cyclamen from pots, shake off old soil, re-pot, store in north cold frame. Pot cuttings of fibrous rooted begonias. Liquid feed tuberous rooted begonias.

Plan to visit commercial gardens, nurseries, seed farms, public parks and grounds, the Experimental Station and friends' gardens. Make notes of the amount of plant material which can be grown here; select plants while in flower. And should there be any time left after mowing the lawn, watering, weeding and cultivating, spend the day on the beach or fishing.

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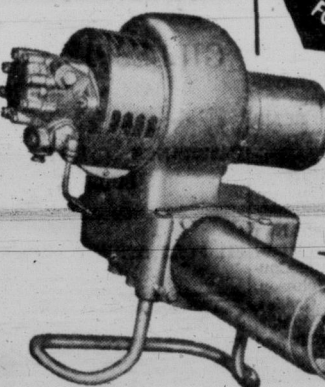
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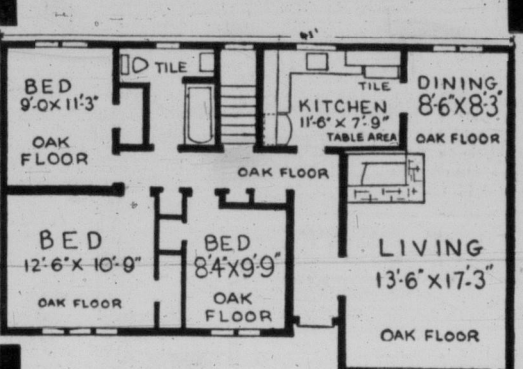
A—It depends on the degree of dampness. Asphalt tile cannot be installed satisfactorily if the surface of concrete is wet. Yet all below-grade concrete floors contain some moisture. To find out if the moisture content is too great, spread patches of asphalt primer on the floor in several places. If primer sticks to floor (when scraped with putty knife) after it has been down for 24 hours, then floor is dry enough.

Paper, Radio Station Fined for Contempt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Supreme Court of Newfoundland Friday fined radio station CJON, and the Daily News \$100 and costs for contempt of court.

The radio station and newspaper were cited for contempt after they published affidavits from the case of Dr. Alfred A. Valdimanis, former director of economic development here, who is facing charges of defrauding the Newfoundland government and a German machine company of \$420,000.

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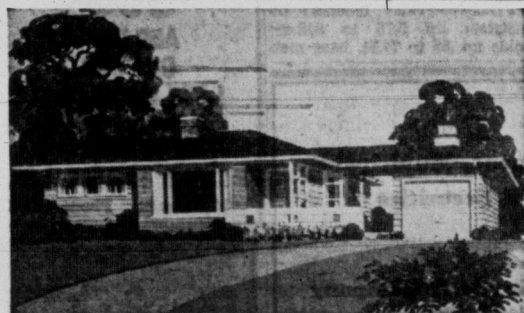
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Horizontal siding, brick trim, picture window, breezeway and one-car garage are factors that add to the beauty of this home. The garage can easily be widened to accommodate two cars where lot width permits. In addition to two bedrooms, an "L" kitchen and living-dining area, this modern trend plan also includes a convenient multi-use room. Blue prints can be obtained from Loder Co. Ltd., Revellon Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.

WEEK'S GARDEN WORK

Chrysanthemums Need Water Three Times Daily

By JACK BEASTALL

Prick out seedlings of biennials and perennials sown last month. Keep shaded until established.

Chrysanthemums in pots standing outdoors will need water two or three times daily. Provide shade for achimenes, gloxinias, growing in windows or greenhouse.

Prune red currants lightly after fruit colors, pinching side growths to six leaves. Do not shorten leaders.

Feed and water asparagus to produce good plants for next year.

Sow endive, spinach, radish. Prune weigela by removing some old branches entirely. Kolkwitzia (beauty bush) requires only the removal of the oldest and most tangled growths.

FOREST DWELLER

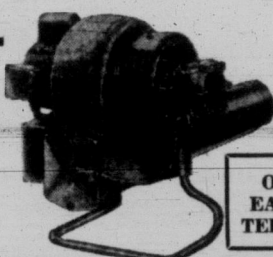
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Saanich Power Line Scored by Realtors

Residential Developments Seen Retarded
By BCE Cable; Firm Protests to Council

Leading Victoria real estate firms today moved to support Saanich householders who are opposing the erection of large overhead transmission lines in residential areas in the municipality.

James R. Genge, vice-president of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., said his firm had written to Saanich council opposing the erection of overhead power lines in the B.C. Electric to connect with a proposed \$1,000,000 power substation on Shelbourne Street.

The company's application for permission to erect the substation will be dealt with by Saanich council Monday. Householders are opposing the power line project on the grounds that it will devalue their properties, and are asking that the

power lines be laid underground.

Mr. Genge said his firm feared the power lines to the station would pass over the Broadmead estate which is currently being subdivided for residential purposes. The estate consists of several hundreds of acres of land lying between Royal Oak and Blenkinsop Road.

While the B.C. Electric had not yet announced the route the power line would take, Mr. Genge felt there was a possibility of it passing over the company's residential project.

Serious Financial Losses Foreseen

"It will mean we will lose thousands of dollars due to land depreciation," he said.

He said his company felt it would be in the interest of the entire municipality if the lines were laid underground as recommended by the Saanich Town Planning Commission earlier this week.

L. M. Cork, manager, pointed out that the entire area where it is proposed to erect the power line would be residential in the next 15 or 20 years.

"It will result in a heavy loss of money to the municipality due to land depreciation," he said, "and will sterilize many acres of land which would make ideal housing sites."

Harry Foster, another real estate dealer, said his firm was also deeply concerned about the power line.

"Victoria has to move into Saanich," he said.

"The bulk of the population will be living in the municipality in time, and I don't think it is a good thing to allow power lines to be erected where residential development is likely to occur."

Meanwhile, it was learned from George A. Ballantyne, Wende Road, that a petition against the B.C. Electric project is being circulated among veterans in the Braefoot estate. Other petitions are also being circulated in the Mount Douglas area where the line is expected to pass.

V. H. Clement, Arrow Road, a spokesman for some of the householders, said a petition signed by over 200 people will be submitted to Saanich Council Monday.

October Dates Set for Probe Into Anti-Freeze Tariff Rates

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Reporter

OTTAWA—Two inquiries to consider the advisability of raising tariffs on imported ethylene glycol used for anti-freeze and polyethylene resins imported into this country, will be opened in October by the Tariff Board.

A public hearing on the rates of tariff for ethylene glycol will commence Oct. 5 at the offices of the tariff board in Ottawa.

The public hearing in connection with the polyethylene resins tariff schedule will open Oct. 19 in the board's offices.

Both inquiries are the result of instructions from the former finance minister, Hon. Douglas Abbott now a member of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The minister of finance in January this year directed the board to conduct a new inquiry into the tariff schedule on ethylene glycol and on anti-freeze compounds, with an ethylene glycol base imported into Canada. The letter of instruction directed the board to disregard the fact that under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ethylene glycol used in the manufacture of anti-freeze was bound at a "free" rate of duty when imported from the United States.

Back in August, 1952, Mr. Abbott first asked the board to conduct an inquiry into the tariff schedule on ethylene gly-

col. He said he had received persistent representations from Dow Chemical of Canada seeking tariff protection on the grounds that the price of the imported chemical was lower than the cost of production in Canada. In May, 1953, the board made its report. It stated that under GATT the tariff was bound. It suggested that until the status of the basic ingredient used in the permanent types of anti-freeze was clarified when GATT was renegotiated in 1955, it would be unwise to pursue further an exhaustive inquiry.

U.S. MAY WEAKEN ON 'BOYCOTT'

PARIS (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles or under-secretary Walter Bedell Smith may after all attend the ministerial session of the Geneva peace talks on Indo-China, which resume next week, French officials suggested today.

A French government spokesman said today that "according to latest reports the American government is ready to send one of its most important representatives when it considers the right moment has arrived."

Six-Shooter Experts Start Fusillades In Island Revolver Match at Luxton

Thirty-five ranking local and American men and women pistol target shooters opened fire under heavy rain showers this morning in the annual Vancouver Island revolver tournament of the Rangers at their Luxton range.

Featured marksmen in the shoot are Detective-Inspector Charles Webb of the city police and Gertrude Backstrom of Hoquiam, Wash.

Classified in the "expert" \$174 million Ottawa surplus for April, May

OTTAWA (BUP)—The government ended the first two months of the new fiscal year with a surplus, but it was \$26,000,000 less than in the same last year.

Finance Minister Walter Harris said Friday night in his first official announcement since taking over from Douglas Abbott that the budgetary surplus for April and May totaled \$174,200,000.

Revenues for the two months were \$635,600,000, about \$43,000,000 under last year's, while expenditures totaled \$461,400,000, down \$17,000,000 from the same period a year ago.

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HALF-MILLION DROP IN CITY BANK TOTALS

Greater Victoria bank clearings declined a half-million dollars this week, in comparison with 1953.

Victoria Clearing House total for the week ended Thursday night was \$10,270,421.

In the same week a year ago the cheques cleared between city banks amounted to \$10,773,533.

Gas Lease Sale Nets \$234,000

EDMONTON (CP)—The sale of three licenses for natural gas rights in southeastern Alberta poured more than \$234,000 into provincial government coffers.

Top price was \$116,352 paid jointly by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. and Canadian Delphi Oil Ltd., for 7,680 acres in the Sunnyside region, about 100 miles east of Calgary.

Hudson's Bay also bought the rights on 7,043 acres in the Sibbald-Benton area 90 miles north of Medicine Hat for \$43,577.

In the other sale, Calvin Consolidated Oil and Gas Ltd. paid \$74,137 for 6,980 acres near Consort, 150 miles north of Medicine Hat.

The licenses are exploration permits entitling the buyers to drill wells and later select gas leases. All purchasers operate from Calgary.

Earlier, Canadian Atlapenn Oil Co. paid \$49,500 for petroleum and natural gas reservation rights on 47,680 acres 15 miles east of Peace River town in northwestern Alberta.

Canadian Exchange Seat Brings \$6,500

MONTREAL (CP)—A seat on the Canadian stock exchange changed hands Friday for \$6,500, the lowest price since Nov. 24, 1949, when one sold for \$6,000. During the interim the price went as high as \$14,000.

CALGARY—The British American Oil Co. Ltd. will soon install a catalytic reformer of latest design at its Calgary refinery. It was announced here Friday. Cost will be \$725,000.

Six months after the board had made its report to Mr. Abbott, it received a second letter of instruction from the finance minister asking it to conduct a new inquiry and disregard the provisions of GATT. Representations by interested parties are to be received by the board not later than Aug. 31 for its hearing opening Oct. 5.

In the case of polyethylene resins, here again the tariff board is acting under a letter of instruction from the former finance minister. Canadian Industries Limited following the completion of its new plant at Edmonton which produces polyethylene resins made representations to the federal government for a tariff on such resins when imported into Canada. CIL contends that if it is to compete on an even basis with imported polyethylene resins it requires tariff protection.

At present such imports come into Canada from the United States and United Kingdom free of duty. That tariff was fixed when no polyethylene resins were made in Canada.

Representations from interested parties in this case are to be filed with the board not later than Sept. 14 for the public hearing which is scheduled to open Oct. 19.

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Experts See Silver Lining In U.S. Clouds

Chief Indicators Point to Upturn

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Business trends in the United States were thoroughly mixed during the week. But bankers and economists said many of the most important ones pointed in only one direction: higher.

For the weeks immediately ahead, however, the outlook was for factory vacation shutdowns, production cutbacks and (in manufacturing) a temporary rise in unemployment.

But Washington officials jubilantly reported a big upsurge in employment in June: Nearly 1,000,000 more Americans holding jobs than a month earlier.

Government officials hailed the rise as fresh evidence that the business recession had run its course.

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Buy-Happy Traders Make Shares Jump

By GEORGE LINTON, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Some business activity may slacken off in summer, but not the stock markets. At least, not this week.

Trading at times in New York and Toronto was the heaviest in months as demand for important issues shoved some prices to record heights.

The week opened with the New York market closed for Independence Day. Trading at Toronto and Montreal was light and in a narrow-range without Wall Street direction.

Investors came back from the holiday full of buying enthusiasm.

A New York Tuesday blue chip stocks were in big demand, trading was around the heaviest of the year and The Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed \$1.20 to \$129.40, its highest since Oct. 22, 1929.

FOLLOWED LEAD
Toronto and Montreal took the cue and rushed ahead. Trading was the heaviest in three months.

The markets eased a little Wednesday and Thursday, but Friday buying enthusiasm struck again, pushing the New York average up 70 cents and the Toronto industrial index up almost a point.

Banks were Toronto's greatest strength. Gains of more than \$1 were recorded by Montreal, Nova Scotia, Commerce, Toronto, Dominion and Imperial.

Joliet-Quebec, a low-priced gold prospect, almost doubled its price in one hour of feverish trading Tuesday. It accounted for almost 15 per cent of the week's trading, turning over more than 1,600,000 shares.

Strong demand Tuesday also centred in stock of companies with uranium deposits in the Blind River area of northern Ontario. The push came from External Affairs Minister Pearson's announcement that the government will contract to buy uranium.

HIGH FOR YEAR
Algom and Pronto hit 1954 highs as a result, as did Preston East Dome with interests in Algom, Pronto and Algom gave in to profit-taking later.

Friday-to-Friday indexes: Industrials up 5.75 to 348.48; golds up 58 to 74.51, base met-

als down .20 to 148.89 and western oils up .03 to 86.77.

Papers led the week's advance at Montreal. The gains showed banks up 1.18 to 42.77, utilities up 2.2 to 108.6, industrials up 5.7 to 210.3, combined up 4.5 to 176.4, papers up 37.24 to 983.27, and golds up .20 to 58.76.

Dominion government bonds moved ahead this week by 25 to 50 cents a \$100 issue. There was less demand for municipal and provincial issues.

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Consolidated Paper Earnings Match 1953
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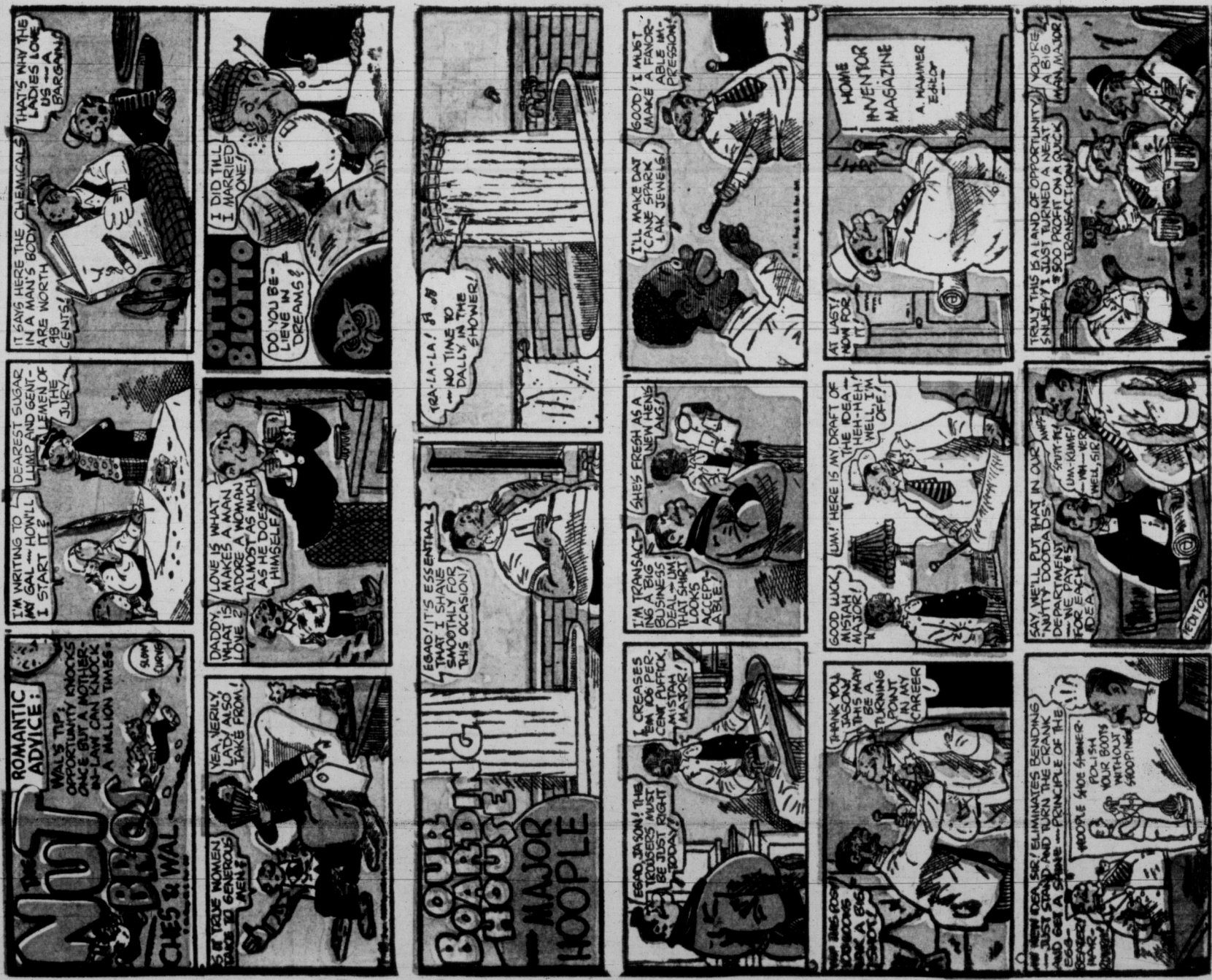
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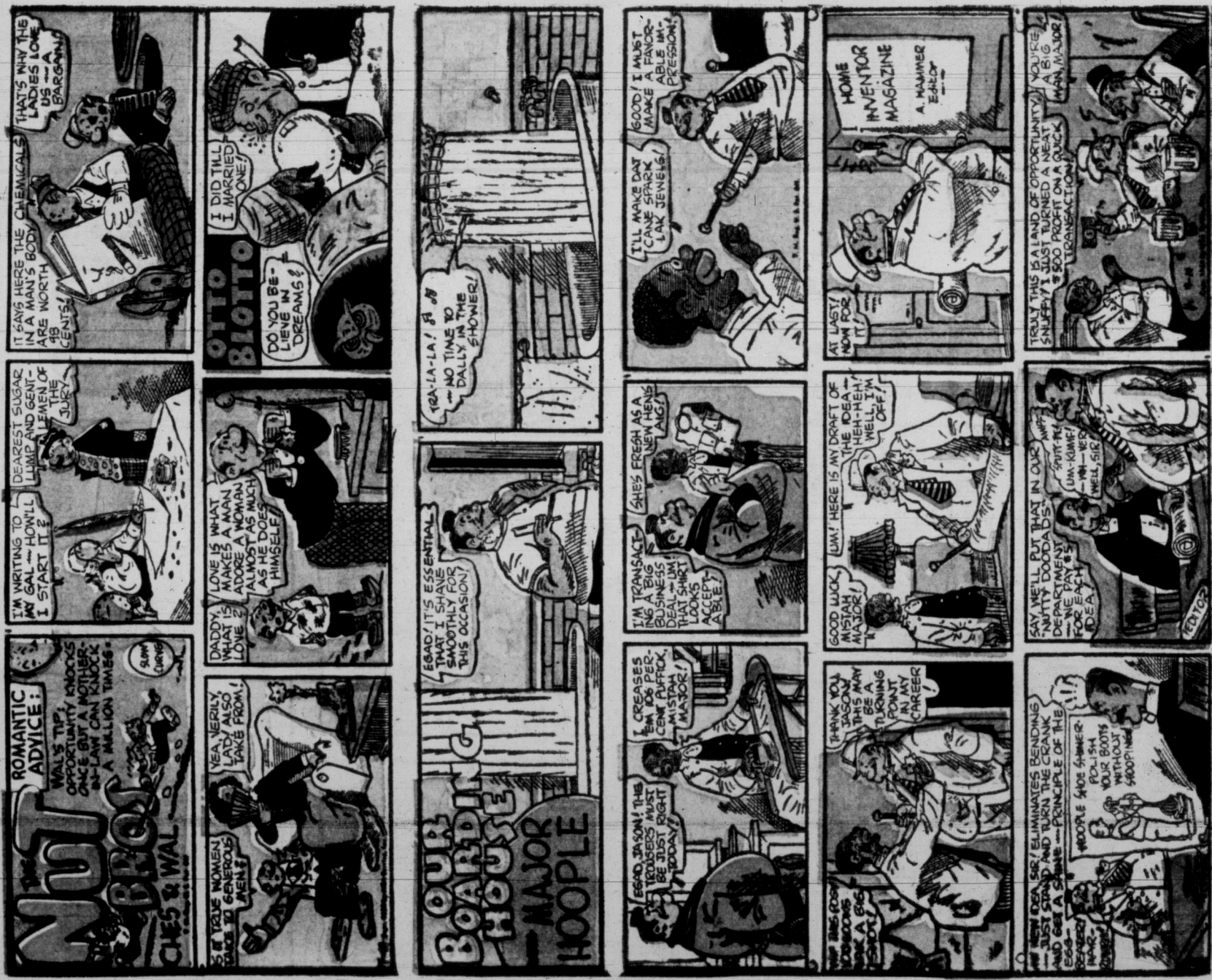


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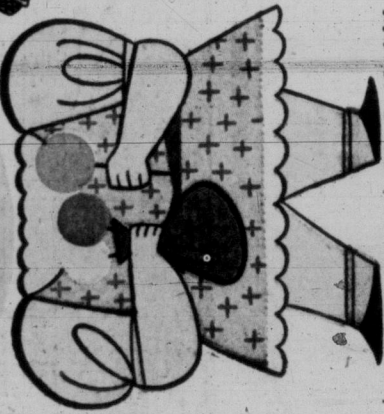


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Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



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3,000 Tadpoles Will Swim Like Fish Before Summer Ends

BY BILL PARKER

If your child does not know how to swim, you have only yourself to blame.

There are opportunities galore for youngsters here to learn how to take care of themselves in the water.

A survey of swimming facilities and classes available to Greater Victoria children shows that more than 3,000 youngsters learned to swim during 1953 and many more are expected to learn this year.

The Victoria YMCA, famous for producing some of Canada's top aquatic stars, taught 1,050 children the rudiments of swimming during 1953. At present the Y is conducting classes for 100 children from Saanich, Sidney and Keating. Swimming director Archie MacKinnon expects the 1954 total to be far greater than last year's.

The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, almost as well-known as the Y for its accomplishments, has about 300

junior members. Each year approximately 100 boys and girls, ranging in age from 7 to 15, discard their water-wings and learn to swim at VASC classes.

Currently 70 children are attending regular weekly swim classes at Langford Lake. The Langford Lions Club provides the group with a Red Cross instructor.

It is not necessary for your child to belong to a club to receive instruction. The Canadian Red Cross will provide instructors for any group, whether it is a club or just a number of families. All that is required is sufficient children on hand to form a class.

The Red Cross has 10 instructors on call and Victorians keep them busy. Classes at Langford, 70 children at Brentwood, 15 at Glen Lake, are all receiving help from Red Cross men.

At least one major Victoria business firm, B.C. Electric, provides winter swim lessons for the children of employees.

Groups like the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, church organizations, Sunday schools, make arrangements for their charges to learn the aquatic sport. The Greater Victoria and Oak Bay playground program also includes swimming instruction.

Local parent-teacher associations often arrange classes. At Glen Lake some 55 students are currently learning to swim, sponsored by the PTA of Happy Valley School.

Individual and small group instruction is given to hundreds each year by Crystal Garden employee Fred Ellison. Asked how many went through his course each year, Ellison could give no figures.

"I've lost track of the number," he said.

Probably the most ambitious swim program is carried on by the Greater Victoria School Board as part of elementary school physical education programs.

In the Grade 5 "Learn to Swim" program, instituted in the spring of 1947, 1,340 students from 24 local schools were taught during 1953.

The training is not compulsory, but George Grant, the man behind the scheme, says most students take the class. "The only Grade 5 boys and girls who don't take the course are those whose parents say no or whose doctors have objected," said Mr. Grant.

The class is divided into two sections with about half taking an eight-week course during the fall, and the other half taking a similar course during the spring.

Chief instructor for the program is Betty Garnet who is assisted by Marge Naysmith and Winnie Smith.

The school board is expecting approximately 1,450 children for the 1954-55 season.

A group of children also is attending Colonist swim class at Elk Lake.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

This is the time of year when the female has the male at an even greater disadvantage than usual.

The reason is the type of clothes the female wears in the hot summer weather.

Females wear light-weight summer dresses, with low necks and lots of airy openings to catch whatever cool breezes sneak in through the heat and humidity.

But males, poor downtrodden wretches, are compelled to wear long, heavy trousers, with belts tight about the waist, a jacket weighing down the shoulders; and, worst of all, a tie.

The tie is probably the cruellest invention foisted upon man since the hair shirt.

And the poor male suffers this clothing because it is considered impolite to appear in the company of a female without tie and jacket.

It is time the male sex demanded equality with the female.

I have never worn a nice, light, airy summer dress (slave to convention that I am) but I am willing to join any movement toward dress reform which would involve men wearing dresses instead of their present restrictive garments.

Even a toga or a burnoose would be a step in the right direction.

Anyone with me in this reform movement?

I didn't think so. Therefore, until such time as men summon courage to wear truly sensible summer clothes, here are a few suggestions for hot weather comfort.

Have your jackets made with rubber-lined pockets. Fill the pockets with ice cubes.

(When the ice cubes have melted, you will know it is time to go home and have a cold shower.)

Make sure your socks always have holes in them. (This isn't hard, especially for married men.)

The holes in the socks will give the illusion of air conditioning, thus helping you mentally, if not physically.

Buy shirts two sizes too large. Then, when you knot your tie, you can obey fashion's dictates without strangling yourself.

As for trousers, short of eliminating them entirely, there isn't much can be done about them.

I trust these hints will help male constituents live through the heat wave.

NOW ALL WE NEED IS THE HEAT WAVE.

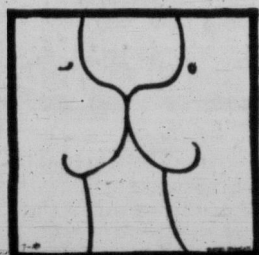
TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Gordon Aitken, 2166 Central, was convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm and received a suspended sentence in Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon. In addition, Aitken was ordered to post a bond to ensure his good behavior during the next six months.

Next regular meeting of the council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt will be held in the municipal hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Senior officials of the CPR passenger department are in Victoria this week-end on a routine inspection trip. They are: Ian Warren, general passenger traffic manager, Montreal; H. A. Lee, passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg, and H. C. James, general passenger agent, Vancouver.

DROODLES



(See title below)

The Eskimos pictured above are members of the Ooglaala-mooglaala Tribe who live on Big Hunk Glacier in Northern Greenland. Big Hunk Glacier is becoming increasingly popular as a summer resort because of a natural rock formation much more exciting than "Angel's Head" in the Grand Canyon or even "Cleopatra's Needle" in New Mexico. The formation is called "Farouk's Stomach" and will take your breath away. Big Hunk is also convenient, being only 23 hours flying time from the business section of Juno, Alaska. For reservations write to the Sahara Igloo Hotel. Rates include breakfast, free ice water, daily de-frosting service and souvenir ice cubes.

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BASHFUL BABY-BURPERS TO GET TIPS FROM VON

Fathers who are "expecting" can learn how to burp the baby among other things, at a series of three classes to start here next week sponsored by the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Classes will be held for three consecutive Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Cook Street health centre, synchronizing with a 10-class course for mothers-to-be held in the afternoons.

A VON spokesman said the mother's classes were well attended "but we have a little more difficulty with the fathers."

Showing "daddy" how to do it will be Miss Elizabeth Riddell, VON; Dr. A. Beattie, Saanich health officer, and William Hooson, provincial department of social welfare.

Decision on Drinks In Oak Bay Monday

22 Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 8,593

Have Votes in Liquor-Outlet Plebiscite

The question of liquor sales in Oak Bay will be decided by residents of the municipality on Monday.

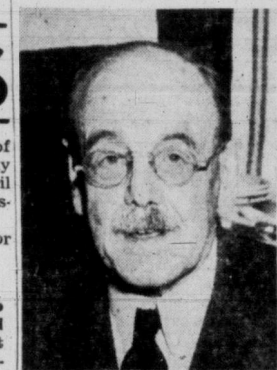
Moore Death Ends Varied 81-Year Life

One of Victoria's oldest practicing members of the bar died here Friday.

Herbert William Ruthven Moore, 81, who for many years served as Crown prosecutor in Victoria, passed away in hospital.

He had resided at the Union club.

Well known in Victoria, Mr. Moore in his early years led an adventurous life. He served for a time as manager of a gold mine in the Yukon before com-



THE LATE HERBERT MOORE

ing to Victoria in 1902. He also served for a short time as a sports reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer prior to the First World War.

Born in London, England, Mr. Moore graduated from Cambridge University. He was a keen sportsman and was a member of one of England's leading rugby teams before coming to Canada.

He was one of the oldest members of the Victoria Golf Club, Union Club and Pacific Club.

He is survived by two sons, Edward J. G. Moore of Toronto; Richard (Dick) L. of Vancouver, former B.C. amateur golf champion, and "one daughter, Mrs. Thomas "Nancy" Gettelman, of Milwaukee.

Funeral service will be held at Hayward's chapel on Monday at 3 p.m.

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., residents of the municipality who are on the provincial voters' list will go to the polls to decide whether they want drinks by the glass.

Four questions will be asked on the ballots.

Voters will mark their ballots either for or against public house licenses (beer parlors); dining room licenses for sales of beer, ale, stout and wine with meals; dining lounge licenses (clubs and cabarets); and lounge licenses (cocktail bars).

Returning officer C. Rice-Jones told the Times today the voting list this year contains 8,593 names, about 650 less than the list used during the last provincial elections.

"This is caused," he said, "because some people have left the municipality, and others moving in have failed to register their changes of address with the registrar of voters."

Polling headquarters are situated in the old Oak Bay High School Building, Oak Bay Avenue.

Oak Bay voters will have six locations for voting.

Poll No. 1 will be at 2079 Crescent Road; Polls 2 to 10 at Monterey School; 11 and 12 at the Oak Bay United Church Hall, Mitchell Street; 13 and 14 at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street; 15, 16 and 17 at 22 at Willows School; and 18 at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall, 2068 Haul-

tain.

LIBERALS WOULD PAY FOR UN PAMPHLET

B.C. Liberals today offered to pay the cost of providing all provincial schools with copies of "United Nations World Review," a pamphlet withdrawn by the United Credit government for "economy reasons."

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing advised Education Minister Ray Williston of the offer, and asked if the government would be willing to accept the funds.

"We feel such publications are essential in our schools, especially at this time when dark and sinister forces are at work throughout the world," said Mr. Laing.

The pamphlet was used in B.C. classrooms in return for a \$1,000 grant formerly paid by the province. The grant was discontinued, and with it the distribution of World Review.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner first stated the move was made for "reasons of economy," but later modified this by saying the pamphlet would be made available to any school district which specifically asked for it.

Liberal Leader Laing said the present situation is not good enough. "We want to see that UN booklet in every classroom, and a group of people in the Liberal Party are willing to pay for it," he said.

\$100,000 Pledged For Horse Track Here



One of the main supporters of a horse racing track and exhibition grounds in the area, Don Carley, manager of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club, believes Burnside area would be most favorable as acreage there would be close to town. He is shown here with eight-year-old Freckles. (Times photo.)

Vancouver Investors Seek Near-City Site

Approximately \$100,000 has been pledged by Vancouver interests to establish a horse racing track in Victoria, it was learned today.

The investors, who prefer to remain behind the scenes for the present, say it is now merely a question of deciding on the track site before proceeding.

Last month the B.C. Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association said it was prepared to operate a track here either alone or on a partnership basis. Also Sam Randall of Vancouver, holder of two racing franchises here, said he would be willing to invest \$25,000 towards a track in the area.

Awakened interest in track

possibility followed a series of Times articles on the subject. Questioned about the new \$100,000 pledge, D. B. Carley, manager of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club and long an advocate of a horse racing track and exhibition grounds in the area said "there is no question about the investment. Everything is completely above board."

He said the amount would be sufficient to buy land and start the track, though additional money would be needed to bring track standards and accommodation up to par.

Burnside Location Favored

"Now it is only a question of deciding where to put it," he said.

Mr. Carley personally favors a track in the Burnside area which would be close enough to the city to allow easy access by race fans, tied in with an exhibition.

The move to re-establish a

Oak Bay Kiwanis Earmark \$12,000 For Scout Centre

Oak Bay Kiwanis today announced plans for construction of a \$12,000 district Scout hall at Fireman's Park, adjacent to the Oak Bay firehall, on Monterey.

Kiwanis president Charles Monk said club members have approved the project, and that a committee now is charged with raising funds.

Construction is expected to start in October.

Oak Bay municipal council has allocated a site in Fireman's Park for the hall, which will contain play areas, kitchen facilities, and activity rooms.

Design of the building is such that it can ultimately be extended to handle Oak Bay Girl Guide activities. Present Scout accommodation is what Mr. Monk calls "an old shack."

The Kiwanis will construct the Scout hall as a community project.

STRAIT TEMPERATURES TODAY

(For Flo Chadwick Fans)

AT RACE ROCKS

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AT DUNTEE HEAD

Esquimalt

51.4 deg. F.

Courtesy Department of Transport and Pacific Naval Laboratory.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What year did Theodore Roosevelt visit here?

A.—July 18, 1915. It was a Sunday. The Daily Times next afternoon told how he spoke briefly to a crowd at the corner of the Causeway while he was on his way to Government House, where he called on Lieut. Governor Sir Frank Barnard. He told the crowd of the good crops he had seen on the prairies. On his way back to the wharf he had a talk with Curator Kermode in the Provincial Museum. Another large crowd saw the U.S. ex-President as he went to board the ship for Seattle.

Q.—Will you tell one please if there is a statute of limitations in Canada governing the length of time it takes a debt to outlaw? If so, what is the length of time?—E. B.

A.—B.C. has a Statute of Limitations. It is a provincial enactment under which the period of outlawry for a contract debt is six years.

By STAN DAVISON

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

FOODS, RENTS JUMP SHARPLY



MOVE SEEN FOR BOOST IN VICTORIA BUS FARES



FINE PARENTS OF DELINQUENTS CITY POLICE BOARD SUGGESTS



STORE CLERKS DIVIDE OVER SIX-DAY SHOPPING



GHOST CARS MAY MAKE ARRESTS



THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

"Daddy, what is an evangelist?"
 "Well, honey, an evangelist is a man like Billy Graham, who specializes in preaching personal Christianity, usually in an emotional way—although they say Mr. Graham is not very emotional, just sincere and forceful."

A good answer?
 No, a very bad answer; and one which illustrates how far even a church column writer can be weened from the truth by a popular misconception.

An evangelist is a person who follows Christ's dictum "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" . . . and such a one is no less an evangelist if his preaching is by precept rather than by verbal pyrotechnics.

Something has gone wrong with this word "evangelism." What started out as the concern of every Christian has somehow become the function of a few professional churchmen.

Public personal witness for Christ has been retained as a necessary and repeated act of faith only by the "evangelistic" churches. The lesson of full "member participation," well learned by most service and fraternal organizations, is being learned anew in some of the major established denominations.

The personal visitation being encouraged in the United Church of Canada, the Every Member Canvass of the Anglican church, and the caravans and teams of young people engaged in evangelistic work testify to the new emphasis.



Whittaker

No Magic in Evangelism

The magic of a professional evangelist is no magic at all; it is simply the basic appeal of rock-like faith which gives depth and meaning to life. Such a faith, expressed in almost any terms, establishes person-to-person contact that is almost irresistible.

How often have ordinary, occasional church-going men been brought to a wider and better conception of the church family through participation in a building bee, work on a church board, or election to the office of people's or rector's warden?

The "fellowship of kindred minds" has had its effect—and what an effect.

To many, the expression of a personal philosophy, in word or deed, is a difficult thing. Well-meaning and kindly people have to make a great effort of will to call on a sick neighbor, to offer help to some one in difficulty, to give advice when it is asked.

These things, for most of us, come hard. They have to be learned—not because we haven't the faith or the wish, but because we are wary of becoming "evangelists."

Other philosophies, other ideologies take care to train the evangelist in every one of their people.

The church must do the same. It cannot be left to the professionals.

Final Plans Laid For Giant Basilica

Catholic Shrine Atop Mount Royal To Cost \$6.5 Million; Seat 11,000

MONTREAL (CP)—A little man's dream moved a step nearer reality today when final plans were announced for completion of the giant Roman Catholic basilica of St. Joseph atop Mount Royal.

But Brother Andre, the former college doorman who inspired the building of the huge church, was not there to hear the news. He was buried within its grounds 17 years ago.

The basilica, a centre of pilgrimages from all over Quebec and other parts of North America, was started 40 years ago when Andre Bessette of St. Gregoire d'Iberville, Que., or Brother Andre as he came to be known to millions, laid the first stone. When he died in 1937 he was 91.

FIVE YEARS TO GO

Holy Cross fathers said the building will be finished in five years. It is largely completed today except for the interior of the basilica, or upper church.

Fairfield Induction July 30

Session of Fairfield United Church has announced that plans are being made for the induction of the new minister, the Rev. Tom Haythorne, on Friday, July 30.

Mr. Haythorne, who succeeds the retiring minister, the Rev. William Allan, is coming to Victoria from Blairmore, Alta. Currently the new minister is on vacation and Mr. Allan is supply minister for the month of July. Mr. Haythorne will take over his duties at the church August 1.

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Christ, the Hope of the World?

Soldiers filing into the new all-denominational chapel at American Army headquarters in Europe (Camp Voulceau, France) are one with Christians of many countries who have joined in discussing the theme of the Second World Council of Churches. In the article below, the Rev. Elsie Culver, a member of the World Council committee, comments on the reception given the theme.

World Council's Choice of Theme Bares Varied Theological Ideas

By REV. ELSIE T. CULVER

The main theme of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches to be held at Evanston, Ill., next month is "Christ—the Hope of the World."

The theme seemed to many churchmen to offer little promise of interesting discussion. It had become commonplace on evangelistic banners and in stained glass windows. No one wanted to question the matter or argue. Churchmen displayed perhaps, too easy acceptance of the word and the symbol, without a grasp of the implications (which may be the reason the world could live 2,000 years with Christianity and still be the way it is).

A commission of 30, representing the many families of churches in the council, was appointed to meet together, discuss the theme, and bring in a statement which could form the basis of discussion at the assembly.

Everybody on the commission was apparently quite astonished at what everybody else had to say.

COMMON INTERPRETATION
 Perhaps the most common interpretation suggested by liberal American churchmen was that Jesus Christ shows us a way of life—the way of service to God and to one's neighbor, and that only as individuals act on this pattern is there hope for the world.

Other equally sincere people had accepted the words in the context of personal immortality: Christ arose—and his followers also will have everlasting life.

Many continental theologians emphasized that the Christian hope was connected with the last judgment, when Christ should return in glory. Some thought of this symbolically, some apparently quite literally.

Adventists, not related to the council, hailed this as a promising sign, only to be told by other theologians that second coming did not necessarily imply a second visible appearance, but that just as creation is an ongoing process, so Christ's return takes place daily, wherever men do his will. Christian hope, they pointed out, is not to be bound by a

three-dimensional world and a human time span.

Some students are most interested in expounding the superiority of the Christian as compared to the Communist.

Others want to discuss Christian hope in relation to Christian faith and love. Some want to know whether Christian hope is for the present, future, or beyond time.

And so it goes. Not only the 30 theologians of the commission have been discussing the theme.

Councils of churches have set up pre-Evanston discussion groups. Churches have written Sunday school curricula, and daily newspapers have set their religious experts to work on the subject. Books and sermons have been written and hymns preached.

At Evanston the advisory commission will present their final document for consideration and debate. Those who will give major addresses on the subject on the opening day include Bishop Lesslie Newbigin (India), Professor Edmund Schlink (Germany) and Professor Robert Calhoun (U.S.A.).

Delegates meeting in small groups will discuss the matter and try to relate their findings to the more tangible life-centred subthemes, in such fields as international relations, economics and racial attitudes.

They may arrive at no unanimity of opinion, but surely they will all have new insights and be much closer to understanding the full significance of the theme—and to respecting each others' points of view.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
 The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D.—Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matts and Sermon

(Broadcast CJVI)

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: THE DEAN

Holy Communion:
 Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
 Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
 Evensong each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher

The Reverend E. Ralph Adye

Rector of All Saints' Church, Collingwood, Ont., at both services

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
 Frederick Church, Mus. Bac., P.R.C.O.

"Psalms" (B. Harwood)
 Pastel in F Sharp (Karg Elert)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Oak Bay
 Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
 Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
 Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday
 Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

The Rector, The Ven. A. E. de L. Nunns will preach at both services.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay
 Fourth Sunday After Trinity
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Matts and Sermon
 REV. WILLIAM HILLS

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
 Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG
 REV. WILLIAM HILLS

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Belmont and Regis
 TRINITY IV
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Song Mass
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Holy Communion, Daily, 7:30, Except Wednesday, 8:00 and Friday, 9:30

REV. E. G. MUNN
 REV. H. E. WHITEHEAD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
 REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.D., PASTOR
 Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
 Church School—(Summer Schedule 10:15)

11:00 a.m. Guest Preacher
 Rev. Alvin C. Hammill, B.A., B.D., New Westminster

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 The Pastor will preach at both services

11:00 a.m.—"Prison or Pulpit?"—To Live Is Christ
 7:30 p.m.—"A Sight of God in Blackest Night"
 Life transformed—Hopelessness to Victorious Service
 Young People's "Fellowship Hour" at 9:00

CHURCH NEWS

Ontario Rector At St. John's

The Rev. Ralph Adye, rector of All Saints' Church, Collingwood, Ont., will conduct both services at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday.

The Rev. Alvin C. Hammill, of New Westminster, will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church tomorrow.

Special speaker at both services in Alliance Gospel Tabernacle Sunday will be the Rev. Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Mission.

Editor Philip E. Howard of the Sunday School Times will speak to the Sunday School at Central Baptist Church Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The young people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will join the minister and church moderator, Dr. Lewis McLean, in conducting the evening service there on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
 Pandora at Quadra
 Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
 Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A., Orono, A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

11:00 a.m.—"LIFE'S MISTS ROLLED AWAY"
 Soloist: Miss Grace Adams

7:30 p.m.—"HITCHED TO THE WRONG STARS"
 Soloist: Margaret Dixon

Guest preacher at both services, Rev. Lynden C. Lawson, B.A.

CHURCH SCHOOL
 11:00 a.m.—Nursery Only
 WE WELCOME VISITORS

First United Church
 Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
 Rev. M. A. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister

Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A., Assistant Minister
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.
 "THE MAN WITH THE CANE"
 Broadcast over CKDA (1340)

7:30 p.m.
 "THE END OF WORRY"

Rev. Robert W. McClellan, B.A., B.D.
 La Jolla Presbyterian Church, California at both services
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Oak Bay United Church
 Mitchell and Granite
 Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
 Director of Music, Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—"Absorption in the Trivial"
 7:30 p.m.—"The Mind of Christ"
 Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church
 Five Points—Pastor, Rev. W. Allan
 Organist: William McNeil
 9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (Summer Session)
 11:00 a.m.—"Who God Reveals His Presence"
 7:30 p.m.—"Going The Second Mile"
 Visitors Cordially Invited

St. Aidan's United Church
 Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossed
 Organist: Chet Leader: Margery M. Vauhan, L.R.S.M., Mus. Bac. (Paed.)
 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
 Children's Story
 7:30 p.m.—"ON BEING SAVED"
 The Minister Will Preach

Centennial United Church
 Gorge Road near Confederation Street
 Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
 Director of Music: Peter Copeland
 Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst

11:00 a.m.—"THE TENDER HEART"
 Sixth in series: "Great Heavens of Life"
 Rev. Douglas B. Carr

7:30 p.m.—"SEEKING AND KNOWING"
 Rev. J. J. Collier, M.A., B.D., Dean of Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta.
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
 ALL ARE WELCOME

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED
 Corner Belmont Avenue and Pembroke
 Minister: Rev. M. DORSON, B.A.
 11:00 a.m.—"Perplexed, But Not in Despair"
 Solo: "There's a Beautiful Land on High"
 7:30 p.m.—"Christian Realism About Life and Death"
 Solo: "The Good Shepherd"
 Mr. A. N. Remppig

FOUR DENOMINATIONS WILL PROMOTE SIGMA-C

TORONTO (CP)—A new church organization for boys 12-14 has been formed through co-operation of four Canadian Protestant denominations and will be introduced next fall, the United Church of Canada has announced.

The group is to be known as Sigma-C. It results from three years study and research by the Baptist Federation of Canada, the Churches of Christ (Disciples), the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church.

The program will combine individual initiative and responsibility with the experience of working together with other boys in their own group, the United Church said.

Windsor Publisher Vows More Space to MRA News

CAUX, Switzerland (CP)—Hugh Graybiel, publisher of the Windsor Star, told a meeting of the Moral Rearmament assembly in session here he finds at the assembly a greater appreciation of international affairs than in many of the world's chancelleries.

He said this is because persons trained in MRA adopted a world rather than a nationalistic approach.

Graybiel spoke at a Dominion

Free Methodist
 1620 Cook St. Rev. J. Campbell, 3-1535
 9:45 a.m.—A Pandora Sunday School
 Hear the Old-Fashioned Gospel
 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Travel Service

Gorge Presbyterian Church
 Tillamack at Walter
 11:00 a.m.—Synod of B.C. Young People's Delegation
 Speaker: Mr. Bob McLean
 Sermon: "A Faith for Today"
 Anthem and Diet by Young Ladies' Choir
 Mr. Walter McLean of St. Andrew's will lead delegation.
 A great service for young and old
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 7:15 p.m.—Sermon: "No Surrender"
 Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach "Obeying the glorious 13th"

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 Reformed Episcopal
 Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
 REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
 To Dissolve Doubts and Solve Problems
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CHRISTADELPHIAN
 Christadelphian Hall
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 Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.
 Subject: "THE HOPE OF THE FAITHFUL"
 Morning Meeting, 11 o'Clock
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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 7:30 p.m.—"THERE IS NO UNBELIEF"
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"HOW NEAR IS NIGHT?"
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 8:45 p.m.—After Church Singing and Fellowship Hour
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 Saturday at 7:45 p.m.—Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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 Subject: "HANGEFINDER"
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 Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 754 Fort

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SOUTH AMERICAN VISITORS—From Bogota, Colombia, are Mrs. Jean F. Rogier and children, Suzanne and Robert, also "Pokey," Robert's pet turtle, who travels in a shoe box. They are staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. When they leave Victoria, the family will cross the continent and sail from New York in September to return home. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Miss Carol Wootton, ATCM, LRSM, with the City of Victoria Medallion, which she won in the Victoria Musical Festival. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

of interest to Women

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The Summer Story...

Young people exchange wedding vows . . . visitors arrive from far-away lands . . . new faces join Victoria's family circle . . . and one of the city's talented daughters turns her eyes to a distant career.

WEARS HEIRLOOM VEIL, JEWELS

Helen Brethour Exchanges Wedding Vows With R. E. Morris in Anglican Church at Sidney

Regal lilies banked at the altar and delphiniums and orange blossoms in attractive arrangements formed a setting in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, V.I., for the wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock of Miss Helen Sydney Brethour and Mr. Richard Edward Morris.

Rev. Roy Melville heard the marriage vows. Mrs. E. Richardson played traditional organ music during the ceremony and Mrs. A. V. Piper sang "A Wedding Prayer."

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ernest Brethour, "Oakland Farm," Sidney, V.I., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Fatt of Victoria and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brethour of Sidney, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Morris, Vancouver, B.C.

Imported Chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle over taffeta fashioned the bridal gown which was styled with tightly fitted lace bodice featuring lily point sleeves and a scalloped Queen Anne collar that dropped to a V-neckline. A front panel of

was set into the bouffant lace skirt which was draped over a crinoline and swept back to form a chapel train.

A small cap of matching lace held the bride's heirloom veil of Limerick lace, posed over floor-length French illusion net. Her only jewelry was a beautiful necklace of pearl studded gold flowers with a sunburst drop that had belonged to her great-grandmother, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Trio of attendants were gownned alike in waltz-length Empire-style dresses of ice blue Guipure lace over taffeta, styled with short tightly fitted, short-sleeved, collarless jackets which fastened at the back, over strapless dresses with flared skirts. Pale blue veils tied with matching velvet ribbons caught and held small clusters of sweet-peas at the backs of their heads. Their bouquets were of sweet-peas and carnations in muted pastel tones, and they wore blue shoes to match their gowns and white accessories.

Miss Beatrice Brethour, the bride's sister, was maid of honor; Mrs. Darryl Foerster,

Departure Bay, V.I., and Mrs. C. R. J. Cornwall, Vancouver, the bridesmaids.

Jack H. Morris, brother of the groom, was best man, and guests were ushered to their seats by Douglas H. Yarker and Robert C. McCallum.

A reception was held at "Brenta Lodge," Brentwood, V.I., where Mrs. Brethour, wearing a smart aqua silk shantung dress with matching lace redingote, white picture hat, white accessories and corsage of yellow Rapture roses and Mrs. Morris in a champagne pink silk shantung gown, white hat and accessories and corsage of Tallman roses, assisted in receiving guests.

A three-tier wedding cake, iced in white with pale pink roses and topped by a silver vase filled with sweetheart roses, centred the bride's table. J. J. White proposed a toast to her happiness.

The young couple will motor up-Island on honeymoon, the bride traveling in a honey beige princess lined wool coat over a dusky rose linen dress, a beige felt hat trimmed with brown accessories and a corsage of

Briarcliffe roses. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live at 3550 Maple Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Morris with Master John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hartley with Miss Frances Hartley and Master Morris Hartley, Mrs. Louise Yarker, Mr. Douglas Yarker, Mr. Robert McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. J. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. I. M. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Toye and Miss Susan Jane Toye, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Miss Marian Cochran, Miss Alma Gorton and Miss Virginia Hampton, all of Vancouver.

From New Westminster came Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkinson; from Seattle, Mrs. M. M. Cattell and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cattell; from Winnipeg, Mrs. J. D. Mackintosh, and from Departure Bay, V.I., Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Foerster.



FUTURE HOME PLANNED IN VICTORIA—The family of Education Minister Ray Williston came from Prince George earlier this week to join him here. Pictured soon after their arrival are Mrs. Williston and the three children, Hubert, twelve years; seven-year-old Sandra and Dianne, 11 years. The family will live in a home Mr. Williston bought recently on Cedar Hill Road. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Young Victorian Travels to England Soon; Will Continue Study for Concert Career

By KITTY DIXON

A career in music has been the dream of countless young Victorians. Many have worked hard to realize that dream. Some have been successful.

Twenty-year-old Carol Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue, is next to join the ever widening circle. She is going abroad to study for a concert career.

On July 20, Carol leaves for London, Eng., to continue her piano studies with Stanley Shale, for many years a leading figure in Victoria's musical circles. Mr. Shale left last week for England. Having studied with Mr. Shale for the past four years Carol feels that she could find no teacher with whom she would rather study in England.

Lessons from Mr. Shale, the ability to concentrate on hours of practise and the vast opportunities offered in the British metropolis are factors in Carol's favor, and she plans to make the most of them.

"I will also learn much from listening," Carol said. "There are so many concerts in London. Those featuring top British

musicians, such as Solomon, are the ones I'm most interested in."

"However I've always dreamed of seeing Sadler's Wells Ballet in their 'home,' Covent Garden, and I would like to see Sir Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh on stage in person," continued Carol, who is also an ardent drama enthusiast.

Not a few Victorians are predicting Carol's success, for she leaves Victoria well prepared. She has two degrees, the ARTC of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, and the LRSM of the Royal Academy of Music, London, Eng., both of which she acquired last year.

Carol Wootton was winner of the major piano award in the Greater Victoria Musical Festival this year—the City of Victoria Medallion. In the same festival she also won the \$100 Victoria Musical Art Society bursary for open concerto class, and the University Women's Club book prize for Bach open class.

When she took her grade 10 piano examination for the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, Carol won the silver medal for highest marks in British Columbia.

She was recently heard in recital with Stanley Martin at the Arts Centre and was a guest artist at a concert of the Masonic Choir, in Victoria High School auditorium.

A native Victorian, Carol has studied here with Mrs. Marjorie Hansen, Charles Palmer and Mr. Shale. James Gerry taught her history, harmony and theory of music. She practises four to seven hours daily.

Major stopover in Carol's journey will be New York. There she will meet her sister, Anna, who left Victoria today on a holiday trip to Bermuda, and together they will see the sights.

On July 28, Carol sails aboard the Ss. Ryndam for Southampton. Her first two weeks on British soil will be spent with friends in London. During that time she intends to search for a suitable apartment—and a piano.

Then she will travel to Scotland to attend the Edinburgh Festival. She will begin her studies upon return to London.

Miss Wootton's talent lies not only in music, but also in dramatics. Her ability as an actress

has won her many honors, and although her present plans do not include an acting career, Carol feels that, given an opportunity, she would like to take part in some English theatrical productions.

In 1950 she won the "best actress" award in the Victoria Schools Drama Festival and consequently studied at the University of British Columbia Summer School where she played the role of Bianca in "Othello," directed by Robert Gill.

She was active in drama during her two years at Victoria College, and has for several years been a member of St. Barnabas Players.

Her lengthy account of achievements also includes academic honors. When attending St. Christopher's School, Carol won the best all-round student cup, and in her graduating year at St. Margaret's School, she was winner of the Molson Cup for top academic standing.

With this impressive background and such keen ambition, it is logical that success should follow. Musical Victorians are hoping that next time they meet Carol Wootton, she will be a professional concert pianist.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Measuring Gadget Promises Perfect Cigarettes

BY PENNY SAVER

Those roll-five-at-once cigarette machines are still popular with smokers. But the one complaint heard about them is that knowing just how much tobacco to use for five perfect cigarettes is quite a problem. Use too little, and the resulting cigarettes last only a few minutes. Use too much, and the machine sticks or the paper breaks. Hmmp!

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When you place this gadget on the table, one end hits the table and the other, the container for the tobacco, is left high and dry. Try putting some tobacco in it and you'll find that you can make it balance, just like scales. When you've accomplished this, you'll know that you have the exact amount of tobacco needed to make five perfect cigarettes. Price is 50 cents.

Blackpool, the English seaside resort, is known the world over for its candies... particularly Blackpool Rock. You've been able to buy Blackpool Rock here for quite some time, but never before have I seen Blackpool candy in the form of fruits. Real-looking bananas, oranges and apples in near-actual sizes sell in Victoria at 10 cents apiece. The kiddies will love 'em.

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AS WE LIVE

Suitor Thinks Woman's Place Is in the Home

By ELIZABETH R. HURLOCK, PhD

One of the best ways of avoiding friction during marriage is to have a definite understanding about the important matters that might lead to trouble later. A widow writes:

(Q)—"I am a widow in my middle fifties and have been going with a man just my age. I had a very happy marriage but am very lonely now, especially as my last child has married and gone to a home of her own. This man I go with has asked me to marry him and my children all urge me to do so. I am very fond of him, but I wonder if it is the wisest thing for me to do. I knew his first wife slightly through our church, and I have heard that she was completely dominated by her husband. He often says to me that a woman's 'place is in the home,' that he doesn't approve of women driving cars, taking part in club work, etc. Now I have driven a car for years and been very active in all types of community affairs. Do you think he might object, if I should marry him, if I went on as I always have?"

(A)—"I think it is very much more likely that he will try to dominate your life, as he did his first wife's. He has not told you exactly what he thinks a wife's role is, but from what he has said he seems to believe in the old-fashioned idea of the housewife who never left the home except to go to church or for occasional visits with relatives.

Your life has been so different from this that you might find it difficult to fit into his pattern. If you did, you would be unhappy. If you didn't, there would be constant friction. I cannot see that this would lead to happiness for either of you.

Why not bring the whole matter out in the open and ask him frankly what he would expect you to do or not to do if you accepted his offer for marriage? Surely you are entitled to get his opinions just as he should expect yours. Then, if it is apparent that the life he would expect you to lead is not to your liking, keep on being friends but don't consider marrying him, no matter how lonely you are. Loneliness is better than frustration.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

ENUMERATION

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In Step With Style



White waffle knit wool (left) is used for this flared jacket with felt bows in gay colors and bead-centred bubbles scattered over the surface. White wool cardigan (right) is cloud-like, has

twinkling rhinestone stars and pastel-colored glass chips of pink and blue with clear crystal, as trim. This star motif is repeated in triangular detail on cuffs.

By KITTY DIXON

The sweater, as a light summer wrap, has gained fashion prominence equal to that of the stole—and that's the word, direct from New York!

Each year, there are predictions that the stole, as good fashion, is finished. And each summer, women get them out again (or buy new ones) and find them indispensable. But for variety's sake, the sweater is a welcome change.

This year, sweaters are cut like brief jackets, short toppers or waist-length cardigans. They come in light, bulky wools or soft, downy wools. There are loosely-cut sweaters meant to be worn over slim dresses. Sweaters that are snug at the waist were designed especially for wider skirts.

Pastels are popular but white is the favorite. Think how it flatters a summer tan!

Which reminds me, if you're planning on tanning, take care. Don't be so thrilled with one of our few sunny days that you foolishly spend too many hours drinking it in. No pretty sweater wrap or summer dress can make up for a blotchy, burning skin.

Take your time and wear a fashionable, golden tan. Instead of doing your first sun bathing at the beach, where it is difficult to limit exposure time (and where the water's reflection intensifies the sun's rays), plan several preliminary sessions at home, on roof or in the yard.

Depending upon your skin's sensitivity, time the first session from 15 minutes to half an hour. Then gradually increase it. When you do set off for the beach, you will have a light tan that will help safeguard you from a severe burn. And don't forget the suntan oil!

Once you have the kind of tan you want for the rest of the summer, it's time to check the color of your lipstick and nail polish. It should be a shade that will complement your tan, make you look fabulously pretty and gather compliments for you.

Pink is a pretty and cool-looking color for both lipstick and nail polish. During the summer, you'll find that pink shades range all the way from pale tones to the deeper, more intense shades.

Newest of these is a dramatic pink. With your summer wardrobe in mind, it will bring out the best in pastels, beige, grey, navy and black.

Your summer cologne should, of course, be a light, refreshing fragrance. Using a heavy scent during sizzling weather will add to the humidity and your discomfort. So, choose a summer cologne that will help to prevent that wilted feeling that almost invariably accompanies hot humid days.

Sized to Flatter!



by Anne Adams

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Casual Dress Is 'Tops'

Dressmaker details make news in summer casual dresses. Mobility, softness and more fit than sportswear is accustomed to, make the casual dress a main feature in 1954 fashion presentations.

Linen dresses, highly important, feature side-pleated skirts with a good deal of flare. Glazed chambrays and broadcloths or soft pima cottons further the "schoolgirl" look—with their waist-nipping bodices and full gored skirts. Tissue-weight wools are new in summer casuals, but they take on all the youth and femininity of customary balmy-weather wear.

The empire look is present by dint of high waist molding, fuller shoulders and much top interest. A fashion ford will be the linen, cotton, and feathery tweed dresses with contoured skirts and deep bias seaming or piping that comes under the bust to give a high-waisted look. These usually have belts for those who prefer them, but suggest an unbroken, beltless line.

The princess is another casual favorite. In polished cottons and smooth synthetic blends, the style features a skirt fully by soft box pleating or bias-cut gorges. The bodice is snug and simple, something with white lingerie touches about the neckline. Gay prints are most often used—small geometrics, Danish modern designs and bright peasant florals, predominating.

Ice-cream colored knits and jerseys make attractive surfer sheath casuals, with simple detail limited to the neckline area. Spectator dresses abound in tailored linen and sailcloth styles. Many have their own

sporty jackets, cut on the square and featuring straight vertical trim.

Linen-like rayons are new with satin trimming; light little wool dresses have pull-over or waist-length jackets. The pull-overs show off notched necklines, while the shorties feature natural shoulder curving and soft fullness draped in from the shoulders.

You can also use lost moments for self-improvement if you wish. When sitting, pull your abdomen in toward your backbone and hold it there while you count to ten slowly. Relax and repeat several times. This is a splendid abdominal exercise. When standing, waiting for a bus, pull your legs together trying to make them

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If you're buying a portable radio for family picnics, choose one that will be easy to clean. A plastic portable can be kept clean with a sudsy sponge to wipe away any suntan oil smears and other fingerprints.



August Is Wedding Month

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collison, 1015 Falkland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Colleen, to Mr. Harry Irvine Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, 795 Newport Avenue. The marriage will take place in First United Church on Friday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Myrna Collison, as maid of honor and Mrs. D. Davenport, Victoria, and Mrs. R. Daziel, Vernon, and Miss M. Hopkins, Vancouver, as bridal attendants. Best man will be Mr. Berlyn Hodges. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

No Need for Tense Hurry While You Are Lying Down

We waste an awful lot of energy hurrying while standing, sitting down, and even lying down. You can lie down and think of the things you must do tomorrow and plan how you will get them all in, and find yourself hurrying while flat on your back. You have unconsciously tensed up nervously and tightened your muscles.

When you are rushing for an appointment and running a bit late, or when you are waiting in an outer office for one and have other appointments following the one you are waiting for, you may expend huge sums of energy hurrying while sitting down.

This is most natural and it takes quite a bit of practice to put a stop to this leak in energy. Actually these moments can be used for short periods of relaxation. If you are in a taxi or on a subway or bus, you will not get to your destination one minute sooner because you feel tense and are trying to push the bus or car or subway along with your own hurry.

Learn the trick of going limp and taking such opportunities as a time for relaxation rather than tension. When you wait for an appointment, when on your way to or from an engagement, when waiting for a late guest, "stewing" will exhaust you while limppness will renew you. There are so many opportunities like this during the course of a day.

You can also use lost moments for self-improvement if you wish. When sitting, pull your abdomen in toward your backbone and hold it there while you count to ten slowly. Relax and repeat several times. This is a splendid abdominal exercise. When standing, waiting for a bus, pull your legs together trying to make them

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A Charming Bride and Her Flower Girls

Mrs. Lorne Glendinning, the former Miss Jane Ridewood, with the two smallest members of her wedding retinue, Lenox and Susan Lang, who were the flower girls. Lieut. and Mrs.

Glendinning were married in St. John's Anglican Church last Saturday afternoon. They motored east to Ottawa, where they will make their future home. (Photo by H. U. Knight.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Wedding at St. Mary's

Out-of-town guests attending the marriage this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Roslin Martyn Hett included Dr. and Mrs. J. Palmer of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. David Hett of Lytton, Mr. Martyn Hett of Vancouver, Mrs. J. S. Hargreaves, Mrs. Jack Edgell and Miss Dorothea Sweeney, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Terence Holmes of Porcupine.

Former Victorian a Visitor

Miss Vivien Combe is a visitor in Victoria at present, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Barclay at her home on Foul Bay Road. Miss Combe, who will be remembered as a talented amateur actress in Victoria a few years ago, has recently concluded an extended trip abroad and since returning to her home in Toronto has been lecturing and showing pictures of her experiences.

Receives Silver Tray

A silver sandwich tray was presented to Miss Marilyn MacLeod by Mrs. R. Major, on behalf of the Thunderbird Squadron Chapter, IODE, at a shower for the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Major, 1145 Oscar Street. The honor guest also received a corsage of split red carnations. Guests were members of the chapter.

Miss MacLeod was also guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Sylvia Vey at her home on Blanshard Street. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds, and her mother, Mrs. A. MacLeod, received pink carnations and roses. The mother of the groom-elect was presented with yellow carnations. Gifts were presented in a decorated swan. Others present were Mrs. R. Major, Mrs. R. L. Horne, Mrs. B. Kjekstad, Mrs. B. Shade, Mrs. W. Craven, Mrs. J. Brule, Mrs. A. Greer, Mrs. R. Leamy, and Misses Donna Whiting, Rita Watts, Beryl Hanson, Lois Food and Sandra MacLeod.

Holiday in Bermuda

Miss Anna Whooten, Victoria Avenue, left today by plane for Bermuda, where she will holiday for two weeks before returning, via New York and Toronto.

A Family Reunion

Mrs. D. A. Wilson with Roger and Janie, has come from Richmond, Calif., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, Fairfield Road. The young family will return to California to join Mr. Wilson who will shortly receive his PhD at University of California. They will then fly to Montreal where he will be employed as a economist with a leading eastern industrial firm.

To complete the family circle, another daughter, Mrs. George Little will come from Calgary on Monday with her small daughter Sharon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wills. They will spend a month in Victoria and will be joined here later by Mr. Little for his vacation before they return to their Alberta home.

For Mrs. Ridley

Mrs. Terry Charles Ridley, the former Miss Annie Maude Betts, was honored prior to her marriage at a shower given by Mrs. R. F. Ridley and Mrs. D. G. Ridley, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Ridley, Aloha Avenue, Esquimalt Lagoon. Upon arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. W. Betts and Mrs. H. G. Ridley, mothers of the newlywed couple, were presented with corsages of carnations. Gifts were concealed beneath a decorated mauve and green umbrella. Little Denise Ridley handed gifts to the bride. Guests included Mrs. J. Jamieson, Mrs. A. Shea, Mrs. F. Jenkins, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. A. P. McGlaughlin, Mrs. F. Kenwood, Mrs. J. Kenwood, Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. G. Bishop, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. J. Hamer, Mrs. R. Diment, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. C. Ridley, Mrs. T. Botting, Mrs. H. Nuttall, Mrs. E. Emery, Mrs. F. Acres, Mrs. W. Raymond, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. F. Emery, Mrs. L. Van Horne, Mrs. B. Parker, Mrs. R. Paget, Mrs. S. Trerise and Miss D. Thomas.

Frederick Chubb Honored

It was in July, 1904, that Frederick Chubb became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, six months after having passed for the ARCO, the first time that the two had been completed within the same year.

To mark the golden jubilee of this accomplishment an electric clock, suitably engraved, was recently presented to Mr. Chubb by the choir of St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, where he is organist and choirmaster.

In making the presentation on behalf of the rector, Canon George Biddle, and of the choir, the president, Dr. Kenneth King said to Mr. Chubb:

"For 62 years, beginning as a scholarship pupil at the famous choir school of St. John's, St. Leonard's in England, you have contributed actively to the music which forms an integral part of the service of worship in the Church of England. It was 57 years ago that you played your first service as organist, and 51 years since you were appointed assistant organist of Ely Cathedral. It is a happy coincidence that the installation of our new organ console, for which you have long worked, should be completed for the 50th anniversary of the award of your FRCO. It is fitting also that this choir, whose honored leader you have been for the last eight years, should be the first to give some modest recognition of that notable accomplishment. Each time that you look at this gift, Mr. Chubb, we hope it will serve to remind you not only of the event that it especially commemorates, but also of our warm regard for you."

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Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Margison.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg will share a table with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Wilson.

A table for six is reserved for Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinty, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Handel. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Holtum will attend the dance in a party which will include nutritionist, Martin Pretorius.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards, visiting here from San Francisco, will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar, Major Steel and Dr. Anne Steel.

Return to California

Mrs. Landon Barnes, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, has now returned to her home in the Santa Ynez Valley, California. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neustadt of Berkeley, Calif., who were also in Victoria to attend the Glendinning-Ridewood wedding last Saturday, left Friday for their home in Berkeley, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jim Lang, who will spend three weeks in the south. While she is away her three children will stay with Mrs. Ridewood here.

To Mark 96th Birthday

Mr. Harry Salmon will celebrate his 96th birthday next Thursday, July 15, and will be happy to see his friends from 2 to 4, at the Strathcona Hotel. His daughter, Mrs. Daisy Minchin, who has come from Los Angeles for the occasion, will assist him in receiving his guests.



Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Roger F. Hemeon, son of Mrs. R. Elsie Hemeon, Liverpool, N.S., and the late J. C. Hemeon. The wedding will take place Aug. 7, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Church, with Canon F. Pike officiating. (Miss Burchett's photo by Goertz.)

Wed in Vancouver, To Live Here

Of interest in Victoria is the Vancouver-wedding of Astrid Olive Arne and Kenneth Nuttall, who plan to live here following their honeymoon trip to Seattle.

Deep red peonies decorated Dunbar Evangelical Lutheran Church for the ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. A. Arne, Vancouver, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nuttall, 3232 Service Street, Victoria. Rev. H. C. Sastre officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Clifford Arne, the bride wore a navy suit with white trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of stephanotis and pink rosebuds.

Keep your jewelry sparkling by washing it occasionally in warm water and soap to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. If you have a hair dryer, set it to warm to dry the jewelry quickly and thoroughly without leaving lint.

Grandmother Lives Life Of Clown 8 Months of Year

Some grandmothers knit and others are Wall Street tycoons. But Rose Hanlon probably is the world's only grandmother who makes her living as a clown.

Mrs. Hanlon is a sweet-faced, motherly little woman who looks as if her most daring exploit would be trying out a new recipe for creamed chicken—until she gets into her clown suit. Then she's a jovial, roistering comic in white-face make-up and blinding giant polka dots, who loves to make children laugh.

Among her most ardent fans when the circus makes its annual call at Madison Square Garden are her three grandchildren, Robert, Anita and Judy Patton, of Teaneck, N.J.

For four months each year Mrs. Hanlon behaves like an average grandmother and housewife, cooking and taking care of the Hanlon home in Sarasota, Fla. But, each spring, she's ready to take off her apron, put on her clown suit and join the circus.

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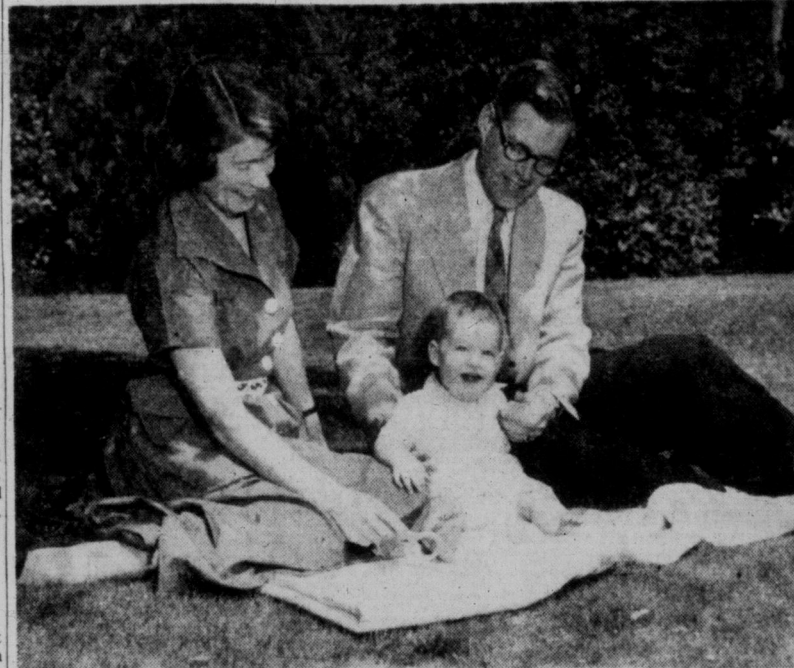
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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. English, at their home on Dewdney Street. Mr. H. E. English is a professor of economics at Carleton College in Ottawa.

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Rich cream brocade fashioned and crinoline skirts. Pleated line was Mrs. Hett, wearing a shantung suit in cocoa brown, beige accessories and cream gladioli in corsage.

A three-tier wedding cake was topped with a flower-filled silver loving cup. The toast was proposed by Major W. Merston. For a honeymoon to be spent in the United States, Mrs. Hett donned a copper-colored linen two-piece suit with which she wore straw-colored accessories and a single cream rose from her bouquet.

Two little cousins, Diana Holmes and Vicky Holmes, were bridesmaids. They wore frocks of white eyelet organdy with sashes matching the bridesmaids' dresses and blue cornflowers and daisies in their hair. Mr. David Hett was his brother's best man, and another brother, Mr. Martyn Hett, Mr. Philip Holmes, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Don Anderson were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke, "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, where the young couple received their guests assisted by Mrs. Harvey wearing a navy blue shantung afternoon dress with navy picture hat adorned with a large pink rose. Her corsage was of pink roses. Also in the receiving

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SCOTT—In Victoria on July 8, 1954, Sarah Scott, aged 70 years, born July 18, 1883, at 2532 Eastview, a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, and formerly of Carberry, Man. She leaves her husband, David, three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Thorne, Margaret, of Carberry, Man.; Mrs. M. Mark (Cleria), of Carberry, Man.; and Mrs. M. A. Smith (Alphine), of Victoria, two sisters, Mrs. M. F. Forbes of Carberry, Man., and Mrs. W. Cochrane of Winnipeg, two brothers, Charles, in Ireland, and Thomas, in Australia.

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BOOKS
Three-bedroom home, centrally located with view of Sooke harbor, good garden. Garage. Owner is leaving district and is willing to sacrifice this property at the very low price of \$5,500. Reasonable terms may be arranged.
Waterfront property — A real beauty. Four-bedroom house, built with magnificent view of harbor, Olympics in the background. Large garage and workshop. Also additional residential building lot. All for only \$3,500. This is a real buy. This property may be rented furnished with the offer of a first refusal. May be seen by appointment only.
Older-type five-room home, just a stone's throw from Sooke Harbor. Price \$4,500. Easy terms to reliable purchaser.
Choice residential building lots for sale in Sooke. Centre subdivision, within easy walking distance of shopping centre, school, post office, community hall, doctor, dentist and church. These lots may be purchased with low down payment—easy terms. Many other attractive properties.
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Phone 428

SAVING SEAPORT ELEVEN ACRES (half under cultivation) with cozy three-room cottage. Several outbuildings two wells. Here is a place with many amenities. Generous terms. Price \$8,500. Call Mr. Speed. 3-4251. Bittel Consolidated Ltd.

HALF-ACRE LOTS, OVERLOOKING Brentwood Bay all services in, easy monthly terms. Down payment, immediate. Build where you can see your boat at anchor. Owner, Box 1188, Victoria Press.

LOTS AVAILABLE ZONED FOR APARTMENT or private dwelling. Lot with four-room house, with garage, corner Obed and Tenth Road. Near bus school and shopping centre. A-1330 Obed. Phone 4-1227.

CHOICE SEA VIEW LOT
Cordova Bay. 100' x 160'. Beautiful view, 100' x 160'. Trees, rock and garden soil. Easy access. For particulars phone 3-9413. Fraser Blisco, 578 Yates Street.

ONE ACRE WITH THREE-ROOMED house, cheap lot. Call Paul Price. \$2,400. Corner of Goldstream and Sooke Roads.

JUST UNDER HALF-ACRE GORDON Road area. \$1,200. Beautiful view, sheltered spot. Exceptional value. 3-5922. LOT 60' x 120'. CORNER IONA AND Cedar Hill Crossroad. 2-1281.

ONE LOT, 105' x 200' ON ADMIRALS Road. Phone 2-3622.

FOR SALE—ONE, TWO OR THREE lots. 50' x 120'. \$150 each. 2-2414.

CORNER LOT, MAPLEWOOD AND Camrose. Cleared. \$1,200. Phone 4-6129.

ONE LOT, 40' x 120'. 4-5990.

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2. It is the ideal suburban community.
3. This community has an up-to-date shopping centre, a doctor, service station and garage, church and a modern school facilities.
4. If you build in Cadboro Bay, your house will be worth more if you should want to sell it.
5. There is no question the Uplands is the best area in Victoria—both the fact that you must drive through Uplands to reach Cadboro Bay enhances its value.
6. As all Victorians know the best areas have always followed the waterfront. Now that it is almost impossible to buy a lot in Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay has become a very popular building area.
7. Because your home will be within blocks of Cadboro Bay's fine beach—your home will serve both as your regular home as well as a summer home.
8. Cadboro Bay is most ideally suited for children because it features playgrounds and the beach.

We are privileged to be able to offer a very selected Cadboro Bay subdivision at prices of \$850 and \$885. As most of the building restrictions in Cadboro Bay permit only large houses over 1200 sq. ft., we have obtained the right to build smaller lots, and offer to build them. The subdivision is called Madrona Park and is located on Camelot Street (this street will run through the Park) and is bounded by the Pacific Highway to the north, the Pacific Highway to the south, the Pacific Highway to the east and the Pacific Highway to the west. You will see our sign on the right. The lots are selling very fast. Call us now (already sold).

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On our subdivision at the corner of Hobbs Road and Arbutus, a few choice lots, all N.E.A. approved and smaller than 74' x 150'. A very nice class of homes being built. To be built by Hobbs. All very reasonably priced. Swinerton & Co. Limited, 620 Broughton St. 2-7181.

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64 FARMS FOR SALE

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FOUR ACRES, MODERN HOUSE, wired for electric stove, automatic oil heat, city water, chicken house and barn. 9-1209.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION

CALL FOR TENDERS
1. Sealed tenders, in triplicate will be received until 12 o'clock noon, P.D.S.T., Tuesday, July 23, 1954, by the British Columbia Power Commission for the supply and complete installation of thirty-one (31) steel sash frames and ventilators in the windows of the Puntledge River Powerhouse at Courtenay (V.I.), B.C.

2. Tenders shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders for Puntledge Plant Ventilators" and shall be addressed to:
The Secretary,
British Columbia Power Commission,
P.O. Box 300,
Victoria, B.C.

3. Copies of specifications and general conditions of contract may be obtained from the Commission's Head Office at Victoria or from its district office at Courtenay.

4. Tenders will be opened in public at the Commission's office in Victoria at 2:00 p.m. P.D.S.T., Tuesday, July 27, 1954.

5. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and the lowest will not necessarily be accepted.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 69

Invites tenders for the erection of an additional classroom to the Nanaimo School, Nanaimo, B.C. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned on deposit of \$5.00. Sealed tenders marked "Tender-Nanaimo School" to be filed with the undersigned not later than 3 p.m. July 27th, 1954. Check in the amount of 5% of the tender to be included with tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
JAMES H. WHITE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 69,
Qualicum Beach, B.C.



Something for the Girls

Prof. Edward Cuyler Hammond of Yale University is shown at San Diego, Calif., as he compares the pipe he has taken to smoking since the cigarette-cancer controversy, with the tiny pipe he brought for his wife. Hammond, director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society, believes his experiments show that cigarettes are a contributing factor to lung cancer and heart disease. (NEA Telephoto.)

Doc O'Brien's Babies

Gather By Hundreds

FRONTIER, Sask. (CP)—Hundreds of babies grown into adulthood gathered here Friday to honor the man who spanked life into them, Dr. Murrough O'Brien, Saskatchewan's oldest practicing country doctor.

"Babies" now living in Missouri, California, the Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Ontario and Saskatchewan registered for the celebration, believed the largest of its kind held anywhere.

Dr. O'Brien, of Qu'Appelle, Sask., has delivered 9,000 babies since he started to practice in a lean-to behind a laundry at Dominion City, Man., 57 years ago. He now is 86. The gathering was called in recognition of his life of service in Saskatchewan.

Frontier is about 130 miles southwest of Moose Jaw.

Princess Margaret To Visit Germany

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret will leave Monday by plane for a four-day visit to Germany, it was announced today.

During her visit she will inspect units of the Royal Air Force and the British army and will lunch with West German President Theodor Heuss.

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Vancouver Island, to board the cruiser Ontario for the journey to Kemano and Kitimat, sites of British Columbia's vast aluminum project.

The duke will make two speeches during his Canadian visit this summer—on the Vancouver Canadian Club and the other over a network of amateur radio stations from Yellowknife, N.W.T.

On his 15,000-mile tour he will travel by RCAF C-5, Otter, Canso and Dakota aircraft, navy cruiser, car, rail and Royal yacht.

LUXURY PLANE

The duke will leave London July 28 aboard the RCAF's luxury aircraft, the C-5, and arrive in Ottawa the following morning.

On August 1 he will fly to Rivers, Man., to watch airborne training at the joint air training school and then move on to Victoria.

He will fly from Kitimat August 3 by RCAF Canso to Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and then board the C-5 again for Vancouver.

On August 4, he will visit the army's engineering school at Sarnia, B.C., and the British Empire Games rowing course on the Vedder Canal.

On August 5, 6 and 7, the duke will watch the games. The second day, he will speak at a Canadian Club luncheon and have supper with Commonwealth athletes at Brock Hall. He will attend the closing ceremonies of the games August 7 and leave Vancouver the following day, after church service.

On August 8, he will see the old paddle-wheeler Klondike at Whitehorse, Y.T., and the next day visit Fort Nelson, B.C., and Fort Simpson and Port Radium in the Northwest Territories.

On August 10, he will hit Coppermine, about 100 miles inside the Arctic Circle and most northern point of his visit. Eskimos and other residents will be introduced to him, and the duke will visit a typical Eskimo home.

The same day, he will fly south again to Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, watch a gold bar being poured and then broadcast over the northern network of amateur radio stations.

ARCTIC SHOW

On August 11, he will visit Fort Churchill, Man., and watch an Arctic vehicle demonstration on the tundra.

From there he will go to Quebec City and, after touring Eastern Canada, will board the Britannia to sail home on August 17.

Economist Hits Authoritarian Price-Fixing

Loss Leader Probe Hears U.S. Expert

VANCOUVER (CP)—

Price-setting by governments or manufacturers is a "long step towards an authoritative system," an economist professor told the restrictive trade practices commission here Friday.

Dr. Vernon A. Mund of the University of Washington, testified at the invitation of the commission which is examining the effect on business of the Canadian law barring price-setting by manufacturers.

The three-man group is also investigating "loss-leading"—the sale of goods at less than cost.

Dr. Mund said a merchant should be free to sell at whatever price he wants to above cost. He defined a loss-leader as anything sold at less than acquisition or laid-down cost.

"The amount of mark-up is a matter for the businessman," said the professor. "No one should dictate to him. It is a matter of his internal business policy."

Dr. Mund spoke in favor of competitive price reductions. "If a man can't find customers, then he must reduce his price. That is the essence of competition. However, I would exclude loss-leader competition."

JUST for the RECORD

INSEPARABLE: In Doncaster, England, William Bunting, a cockroach breeder was evicted from his county-owned home yesterday because he refused to give up his insects.

When he left, he took his 500 cockroaches with him.

HOT TIP: Hot tip for Winnipeg race fans: Bet Cross-End on the nose. He can't lose.

Owner Earl Brown of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in town Friday with the sleek six-year-old who has been in the money five out of six races this season.

He can't lose at Polo Park because he's the only horse there—the others moved to Calgary when the Winnipeg meet ended last Saturday.

Brown said there had been a misunderstanding.

NAMESAKES: In Tel Aviv, Israel, David Franco and Joseph Sterling have been charged with smuggling thousands of pounds sterling and Swiss francs into Israel.

PLAYING THE GAME: In Toronto, Peter Kocasis, a soccer team's water-boy, was fined \$10 for assault yesterday.

He dumped a pail of water on the referee.

THE DEAL: In Modesto, Calif., Jim Hawthorne, 38, and two companions were held by police today after farmer Philip Jacobs complained that Hawthorne came to the Jacobs' home and told him:

"Someone wants me to kill you for \$1,000, but you're a good Christian man. If you give me \$500, I'll kill him instead."

Alberta Reports First Wheat Rust

EDMONTON (CP)—First traces of black stem rust on wheat in Alberta are reported from Vermilion, 120 miles east of here. The infection is slight. Earlier infections have been reported from Saskatoon, Regina and Manitoba points.

TIMES TV WEEK

Sunday, July 11

CBUT-TV Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME P.M.	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KMO-TV Channel 13
Three Bags Full This If Life This If Life	To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced	Geoff Harwood Child and School Cecil Solly	5:00 5:15 5:30	Sunday Theatre Sunday Theatre Sunday Theatre	Bible Puppets Church Church	Bible Puppets Church Church
News Magazine To Be Announced	Joe Palooka Joe Palooka Joe Palooka	King's X-Road King's X-Road King's X-Road	5:45 6:00 6:15	You Are There You Are There You Are There	Faith Faith Faith	Faith Faith Faith
Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	College College College	Paul Whiteman Paul Whiteman Paul Whiteman	7:00 7:15 7:30	Playtime Playtime Playtime	Parade Parade Parade	Parade Parade Parade
Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern	Comedy Hour Comedy Hour Comedy Hour	Charlie Chan Charlie Chan Charlie Chan	8:00 8:15 8:30	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town	What's the Trouble What's the Trouble What's the Trouble	What's the Trouble What's the Trouble What's the Trouble
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Adventure Adventure Adventure	Adventure Adventure Adventure	Death Valley Death Valley Death Valley	10:00 10:15 10:30	The Web The Web The Web	Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight	Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight
Feature Feature Feature	The Hunter The Hunter The Hunter	Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.	10:45 11:00 11:15	Washington Washington Washington	Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight	Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight
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Monday, July 12

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Cowboy Corner Cowboy Corner Cowboy Corner	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee Howdy Duddy	King's Kamera King's Kamera Market Magic	5:00 5:15 5:30	Home Show Valiant Lady Pierce Storm	Por Ladies Pilar Parade Mildly Time	No Television Scheduled
Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern	Mother Goose Mother Goose Chuckwagon	Sherriff Tex Sherriff Tex Blinky	6:00 6:15 6:30	Dandy Time Dandy Time Doug Edwards	Junior Crossroads Junior Crossroads Weather Eye	Serial Time
CNC News Ad Lib Livehouse	Sports: Gardner News Tony Martin	Superman Superman Early Edition	7:00 7:15 7:30	Summer Theatre Summer Theatre Summer Theatre	Literature Literature Gold Bergs	Summer Theatre
Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Hopalong Casidy Comment	Duffy's Tavern Duffy's Tavern I.Q.	8:00 8:15 8:30	Burns and Alien Arthur Godfrey	King's X-Road King's X-Road Wrestling	
Favorite Favorite Lacrosse	Dennis Day Bob Montgomery Lacrosse	You Asked Foreign Intrigue Foreign Intrigue	9:00 9:30 9:45	"Pub. Defender" Pub. Defender Masquerade	Front Page Det. Front Page Det. Candlelight	Det.
Lacrosse Lacrosse Lacrosse	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery Droids	Pontiac Play Frank Veloz Make It	10:00 10:15 10:30	Rocky King Rocky King Late Show	Candlelight Theatre Theatre	
Lacrosse Late Show Late Show	Droids Droids All-Stars	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	10:45 11:00 11:15	Late Show Late Show Late Show	Sign Off	
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Army Man Convicted Of Black-Marketing

KURE, Japan (UP)—Pte. D. C. Blankhorn of Canning, Kings County, Nova Scotia, Friday was convicted of black-marketing military supplies and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and dismissal from the service.

He was the eighth to be tried out of a group of 12 Canadian, one Australian and one British soldiers arrested last month and accused of operating a big black marketing ring. Seven Canadians were convicted in an earlier group trial. Other trials were continuing today. Blankhorn was found guilty on 10 of 14 specific charges.

Man Picked Up in N.B. Murder Shooting Case

ANDOVER, N.B. (CP)—Police said Friday night they have picked up a man for questioning in connection with the shooting of Walter Hansen, 73-year-old fuel dealer in this western New Brunswick town. Hansen was shot to death in his two-story home Thursday night. His 52-year-old wife was severely beaten and shot. She was unconscious when taken to hospital and police said she has not yet been able to name her assailant.

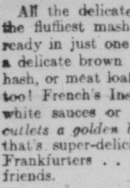
MRA MEETING OPENS

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP)—The world assembly for moral rearmament opens here today, one of two world MRA conferences held concurrently each year. The other is held at Caux, Switzerland.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by *Byrne Hope Sanders*

MONTREAL, July 8th—I don't want to spend the best years of my life preparing potatoes and thank goodness I don't have to... now that I've found out about FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATO.



All the delicate flavour of the finest potatoes—the fluffiest mashed potatoes you ever tasted—all ready in just one minute... tops casseroles dishes a delicate brown... makes foods like hamburger, hash, or meat loaf "go further"... and taste better too! French's Instant Potato makes the creamiest white sauces or soups; coats croquettes, fish, or cutlets a golden brown and makes poultry stuffing that's super-delicious! And here's my sensational recipe for Stuffed Frankfurters... an oh-so-good supper dish to delight family and friends.

2 cups French's Mashed Potato
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
French's Prepared Mustard
2 frankfurters
Prepare mashed potato using French's Instant Potato powder. Add parsley, onion, pimento, pepper. Cover frankfurters with boiling water and allow to stand 8 minutes. Slice frankfurters lengthwise, spread with mustard. Stuff frankfurters with first mixture. Brush with melted butter. Place on broiler rack. Broil 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Incidentally French's Instant Potato is exceptionally handy at the summer cottage. Gives you complete meals with less cooking time... So more time for you to enjoy your holiday!

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Haven't you longed, these hot days, for a home-made ice cream that you could make in a jiffy? With ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING... believe me... you have creamy, delicious ice cream—nutritious too!—and it takes only 1 minute of your time to prepare! Just add 1 package of Royal Instant Pudding to a bowl containing 1½ cups of chilled milk and ½ cup of table cream. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth—1 minute. Put in freezing compartment of 'frig until firm. That's all! There's no secondary heating! For the quickest, easiest ice cream ever—with a delightful flavor and texture—use Royal Instant Pudding!

It's Sad how many women will fuss over their hair and complexion

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That's Why I Like It So Much!

My neighbor, the sister-daughter, who she picked up a tumbler her little boy had knocked to the floor. "It's POLYTHENE"—and so it doesn't break or chip when it falls! Yes—polythene housewares are practically unbreakable—wonderfully safe for children's use. Polythene is soft and warm to the touch—flexible—even at the coldest temperatures! You'll find mixing bowls, covered casseroles, fruit juice containers—many, many household articles made of C-I-L polythene. They come in delicate pastel shades that will blend beautifully with any color scheme you have. You'll find them very economical to buy.

One Of The Lovely Luxuries of life

—which every one of us can enjoy—is a tall glass of iced CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE. It's a luxury to live with day by day—because you save up to 4¢ a pound on Chase & Sanborn over ground coffee. You can have your iced coffee just the way you want it—mild, medium or strong... No order a jar of it today and see for yourself what full-bodied, flavorful coffee you can have every day, saving for your food budget. See how the granules melt like magic the moment boiling water touches them. Most delicious, fragrant coffee!

What'll We Eat Tonight?

Don't you think a vegetable salad and hot biscuits would make the family happy? And do use BLUE BONNET MARGARINE, first to make the biscuits... then slip a pat inside each one. Blue Bonnet is made from pure vegetable oils and pasteurized skim milk—that's what gives it that country-fresh flavor so pleasant to the taste. You'll find that Blue Bonnet spreads easily and smoothly for sandwiches... melts through your hot vegetables to make them extra good, and still more nourishing. I make them up individually wrapped packages very convenient and the package marked for the amount you need for recipes is a very helpful idea. Do order it today!

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ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE GLORIOUS 12TH

By The Canadian Press
Stirring sounds of life and drum will reverberate across Canada today and Monday as Orangemen herald once again "the Glorious Twelfth," traditional anniversary of the battle of the Boyne fought 264 years ago.

During one of the two days members of the Orange Lodge will march behind bands honoring the memory of heroes of the Boyne, Aughrim and the siege of Londonderry.

In some centres parades celebrating the anniversary of the triumph of the Protestant forces under William of Orange over those of Roman Catholic James II will be led by officials in black breastplates riding white horses.

In British Columbia, celebrations today will be held in Malton park in North Vancouver.

\$50,000 Gain In Oak Bay Construction

Oak Bay municipality saw a \$50,000 increase in building permits during June.

Thirty-six building permits were issued last month valued at \$335,991. This is \$52,062 more than the June, 1953, figure.

Total value of permits issued during the first six months of 1954 is \$1,226,473, a rise of \$177,332 over last year.

Twenty new houses, three stores and a suite, and a church hall, were included in the June list.

Total cost of the new structures was \$260,000, an increase of \$87,100 over the same period for 1953.

The church hall is for St. Mary's Anglican. It will be situated on Eastdowne Road, and valued at \$42,292. The three stores and suite, to cost \$25,000, are going up on Estevan Ave.

Value of houses constructed in Oak Bay during the first half of the year has risen from \$913,000 for the six-month period in 1953 to \$1,034,200 in 1954.

9 British Seamen Freed From Behind Bamboo Curtain

HONG KONG (UP)—Two British navy officers and seven enlisted men kidnapped by the Chinese Communists while on a pleasure cruise in international waters came back through the Bamboo Curtain today.

The men were seized from the British yacht, Elinor, six weeks ago in an incident similar to the kidnapping of American newsmen Richard Applegate and Don Dixon off Hong Kong in March, 1953.

The sailors' train from Canton reached Hong Kong at 2 p.m. They were taken to a hospital "for a medical check-up."

There was no immediate word on how they had been treated since the Elinor was seized June 1, or what the Chinese Communists had done with the yacht.

TRIBESMEN HANGED

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Seven Kikuyu tribesmen were hanged in Nairobi prison Friday. Among them were two who killed their guards in a prison break earlier this year.

U.S. Continues H-Bomb Tests Until Soviet 'Stop Theirs'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States told the UN Friday it will continue H-bomb and A-bomb tests "until the Russians stop theirs."

Mason Sears, U.S. delegate in the trusteeship council, announced the stand after prolonged critical questioning by Russian, Indian and Syrian delegates, in the council's standing committee on petitions.

The six-nation committee took up for the first time the petition of Marshall Islanders who asked the UN to call on the United States to stop the tests or set up better warning systems in the future.

WAIT FOR RULING

India demanded in the United Nations Friday night that the United States stop H-bomb testing in Pacific island trust areas until the World Court can rule whether they are legal under

Catchy Theme Song for Flo Created by View Royal Woman

By TONY DICKASON
Flo now has her own theme song, or as they say in England, "signature" song.

And it was composed right here in Victoria by a tall brunette songwriter, 38-year-old Cathie Southern, of 215 Suzanne Place, View Royal.

Miss Chadwick hasn't heard her theme melody yet, but when she does she'll likely be pleased because, as Mrs. Southern points out, "it was actually done as a compliment... to reflect the way Victorians feel about her."

On the piano in the living room of her comfortable bungalow, Mrs. Southern played the melody. It is a semi-rollicking piece, not without appeal.

Mrs. Southern has had two songs published to date. She has composed about 20, all of the popular or western variety.

Flo's song, she says, "took me an hour."

She gets the melody line and someone else works out the base. In the case of Miss Chadwick's song—called, appropriately enough, "Flo"—Al Smith, local studio pianist, provided the base.

Mrs. Southern admits to being no great shakes at the keyboard. "I just didn't practice as a child." But she still likes her music, as her best-known number, "Blue Jeans and Cowboy Boots," testifies.

Composed in 1950, it made the western hit parade, and "I still get quarterly royalties."

'EVEREST' SCALED

German First To Conquer Eiffel Tower

PARIS (BUP)—A 22-year-old German Friday joined the company of such giants of endurance as Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to scale Mt. Everest, and Roger Bannister, first man to break the four-minute mile.

Alfred Thomanek nonchalantly climbed the Eiffel Tower Friday after all the visitors had gone. It was the first time that the ector-set "Everest" of Paris had been climbed since it was built in 1889.

Dressed in heavy boots, a thick sweater and blue jeans, Alfred pulled himself up, girder by girder, until he reached the second platform, almost 400 feet up, and then he slept an hour.

A guard on the ground spotted Alfred as the young German reached the top platform, where high winds make the tower sway.

Gendarmes from a nearby police station reached the top platform by elevator just as Alfred finished his 984-foot climb.

The admiring police questioned Alfred on the way to the station but he said "there was no special reason for the climb. They gave him a soap and towel and after cleaning up he started the long bicycle trip back to Germany."

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Composer Plays Flo's Song

Victoria composer Cathie Southern swings around on piano bench after playing her most recent song, written as compliment to channel swimmer Flo Chadwick. Its title, "Flo." (Times photo.)

For Miss Chadwick in the world of her song. They say in part, "She's stolen our hearts... this girl has everything... and our town is now a nicer place because of Flo and her bright face..." Mrs. Southern works at her

compositions when she has the time, for she has hubby "Chuck" to worry about as well as two children.

Fred Usher and his Home-towners will feature the melody on his program over CJVI at 6 p.m. next Wednesday, July 14.

Comics Take Over Oak Bay Playgrounds

Windsor and Willows Parks looked like something out of storyland Friday afternoon.

It was "Comic Strip Character Day" at Windsor Park and "Indian Day" at Willows. Hundreds of children attending the Oak Bay playgrounds program invaded the two parks dressed as their favorite comic or as whooping Indians.

Mrs. George Murdoch and Mrs. Charles M. Day acted as judges for the 150 children taking part at Windsor.

Winners in the costume contest were: juniors, Linda Milne and Pam Fraser, first and second; senior girls, Diana Tucker and Barbara Ruston; senior boys, Mark Tait, first, and Jerry Brasseur and David James, second.

At the Willows Park Indian Day, which featured still canoe races and spear-throwing, Mrs. George Gregory acted as judge. Winners were: junior girls, Janet Hudson and Sheple Lou Parrot; junior boys, Bruce Cor-

Vancouver Stores Set Wed. Openings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city stores announced Friday they will be open Wednesday, July 21. They are Hudson's Bay Co. and T. Eaton Co. Ltd. It will be the first time stores have been open Wednesdays here since 1947.

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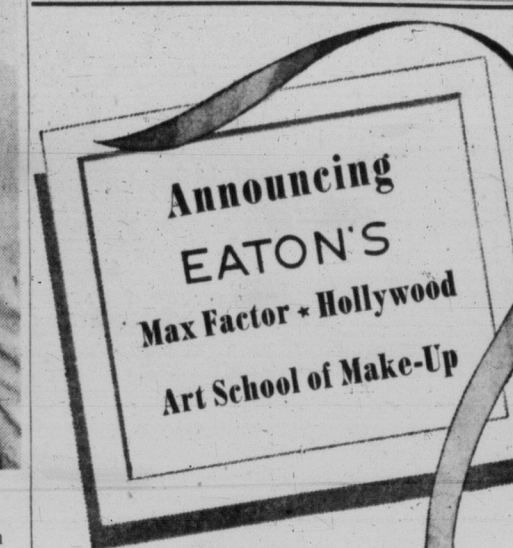
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KIWANIANS HERE SEPT. 12-14 FOR DISTRICT CONVENTION

Annual district convention of Kiwanis will be held here Sept. 12 to 14, at the Empress Hotel, with Kiwanians present from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and B.C. Points.

The convention follows the Victoria North Kiwanis annual appliance show to be staged here Sept. 8 to 11.

The international president, Don E. Engdahl, and the international secretary, O. E. Peterson, will attend sessions. The convention will end with a banquet in the Crystal Ballroom.



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Florence Chadwick's Day

Hi! Mom Chadwick is getting pretty crafty. But I've known her long enough so that I'm on to her little tricks.

Mom is a real worrier when it comes to my weight. Personally, I think she'd like to see me weigh about 200 pounds for the Bapco-Times swim.

But she thinks, in spite of the Henry VIII type of meals that she is feeding me at least three times a day, that I am not putting on enough weight for the swim. And so, she is encouraging me to nibble between meals. Every-where I turn in our little cottage, I run into bowls of candy, nuts and fruit, placed there by Mom.

If you think I am kidding, here's a list of the goodies I noticed in our living room Friday.

- 1 Bowl of bananas, grapes and plums.
- 1 Plate of fruit cake.
- 1 Bowl of dried apricots and figs.
- 1 Bowl of candied peanuts.
- 1 Bowl of candied oranges and lemons.
- 1 Dish of caramels and gum drops.
- 1 Box of Almond Rocca.
- 1 Bowl of mint patties.
- 1 Plate of macaroons.

If I keep nibbling on all this I won't have to swim the Strait; I'll just raise a sail and float over.

The water in Cadboro Bay was almost steaming on Friday!

In my morning swim, it was 52 degrees and in the afternoon, I languished in 54 degree water. Of course, this was right inside the Bay as it was too rough to go out too far.

Warm water like this is going to spoil me but it sure provides a pleasant change of pace. I felt so good on the way in from the morning swim that I showed Archie and Jack a couple of crazy strokes I have invented in some of my sillier moments. They are the Cadboro Shuffle, the Hidden Power Stroke and the Hollywood Back-Stroke. Maybe some day I will go in for sea-going vaudeville with them.

Swimmers are my favorite people and I met about 200 of them, thanks to a gracious invitation from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club to attend their annual beach party Friday night.

I talked swimming to my heart's content, ate hot dogs and cake and toasted my toes before a huge camp fire. It was a wonderful night.

WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Pilot Killed

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Two RCAF Vampire jets of No. 401 City of Westmount reserve squadron plunged to earth today after a mid-air collision, and one pilot was reported killed. The other parachuted safely to earth. No names were released.

Some A-Workers Back

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—A strike of 3,500 CIO atomic production workers was called off here today, but 1,000 others at Paducah, Ky., voted "almost unanimously" to reject settlement proposals drawn up by the government and union and management officials.



Broken Wing—But He Can Sing

Young members of the Elgar Choir of British Columbia announce their arrival in England with a song at Southampton, where they disembarked from the liner Samaria. Norma Greig, left, represents Victoria in the 34-voice choir which is paying its fifth visit to Britain, accompanied by conductor C.

E. Findlater, who organized it in 1924. Undaunted by the fact that his arm is in a sling, David Carroll, 12, of Trail, raises his voice along with other members. David's arm was broken when he fell from his bicycle three days before the voyage began.

One Public Function For Philip in City

Itinerary Tightly Packed
With Official Duties for Duke

HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will spend nearly 24 hours in the Greater Victoria area Aug. 1 and 2, the official state department itinerary revealed today.

But there will be little chance for the general public to see him.

A presentation ceremony to Royal Roads cadets at the playing field near HMCS Naden Wardroom will afford an opportunity for a limited number. But the rest of his itinerary is packed tightly with official duties.

Here is the official routine: Arrive Patricia Bay Airport 5:45 p.m., Sunday, August 1. The Duke will be met by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who will present the premier of B.C., mayor of Victoria, the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and the flag officer, Pacific Coast, RCN.

The Duke will leave the airport by car at 5:55 p.m., arriving at Government House at 6:35 p.m. He will dine and spend the night at Government House.

Monday at 9:45 a.m. he will leave by car for HMCS Naden, arriving there at 10 a.m. to inspect a guard of honor and receive the Royal salute.

Then he will present awards to the graduation class of the United Services College, Royal Roads, and UNTD cadets. After driving to Jetty 52, the Duke will go aboard an RCN harborcraft for the trip across to HMC Dockyard. The boat will circle the harbor for a view of naval installations and the hull of HMCS Fraser, destroyer escort being fitted out at Yarrow's Ltd.

He will arrive at HMC Dockyard alongside HMCS Crescent, which is being converted to an anti-submarine DE by Dockyard workers. Then he will visit the home of the flag officer, leaving at 12:45 p.m. by car for Government House.

Following lunch, he will leave at 2:45 p.m. for the airport, boarding the RCAF C-5 at 3:35 p.m.

From here he will fly to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of

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Admirals Road Will Be Fixed Local MP Says

Victoria Liberal MP, Dr. F. T. Fairley, told the Times today he expects an announcement from Ottawa in "the very near future" which will settle the problem of paving Admirals Road.

"The vexing question of Admirals Road will be satisfactorily worked out in the very near future," he said. "It is not an easy matter, but I feel certain the newly-appointed minister of defense, Mr. Ralph Campney, can work out a solution."

Dr. Fairley, who has just returned from Ottawa, called the last session of Parliament "long and interesting, with many vital pieces of legislation up for study."

Britain Backs France Against U.S. Attitude

Fear Geneva Talks Boycott Might Encourage
Reds to Hike Price for Indo-China Peace

PARIS (UP)—Britain joined with France today in urging against a high-level United States boycott of the closing phases of the Far East peace conference.

Both feared that a visible break in western solidarity would lead the Communists to raise their price for peace in Indo-China.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France met for three hours and 15 minutes with his cabinet before leaving for Geneva. He told it he had done "everything possible" to persuade the U.S. to play a full role at the final sessions or risk losing millions more Asians to Communism.

Earlier, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also had urged that either U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Under-Secretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva.

U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson was left in charge of the American delegation at Geneva when



On Again, Off Again

Shapely Terry Moore's revealing night club dress that caused a mild sensation during her Las Vegas Casino act went into retirement today—after a spokesman for her church voiced objections. The \$3,500 low-cut gown (above), transparent from the waist up—except for clusters of here-and-there beads, joined the white ermine bathing suit as apparel items Miss Moore wore with tempestuous results. Her brother does missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Said Terry: "I guess I wore it against my better judgment."

Vancouver Paying 30c for U.S. Loaves

GET OUT OF HANOI AMERICANS WARNED

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—The United States consul today warned Americans not required for duty here to leave Hanoi.

The warning by Consul Turner C. Cameron, Jr., came as cannon fire rattled windows and the first wire barricades appeared in Hanoi against encroaching Communist forces who have boasted they will take the city by July 14.

Six thousand residents, French, British and anti-Communist Chinese, also have been warned to leave.

Thousands of wealthy Viet Namese already are fleeing by taxicab, airplane or whatever means are available.

The French high command announced the fall of four more outposts guarding the road to Hanoi today.

B.C. Tory Alleges Drew Double-Cross

Patch Charges Non-Fulfillment of Promise
To End Indirect Support of B.C. Secreds

By TOM GOULD

A vice-president of the B.C. Conservative Association charged today that a federal Tory headquarters set up in Vancouver instructed party members to support Social Credit in provincial elections.

Robert Patch, vice-president of the trouble-torn B.C. Conservative Association, said the Vancouver office, "an unofficial office set up by George Drew and Co.," has repeatedly undermined the work of provincial leader Deane Finlayson and the B.C. Association.

"Both Mr. Finlayson and the Association have repeatedly been assured by Mr. Drew that this Vancouver office would be closed and its personnel disposed of," he said.

Mr. Patch said: "Mr. Drew's failure to keep his word on this issue has caused the movement of non-confidence in his leadership," which will be presented at the quarterly executive meeting in Vernon on July 17.

He added: "This Vancouver office has instructed Conservative people that it doesn't care whether they support Social Credit provincially, as long as they remain Conservative federally."

Tory officials said the outcome of voting on the non-confidence motion will determine the future of Deane Finlayson in B.C. politics.

If the motion loses, Finlayson is expected to resign immediately. He has called the present situation "intolerable."

Mr. Patch said he has kept silent on the issue rocking the party in recent weeks, but that a report Major General G. R. Pearkes would take over from provincial leader Finlayson forced him to break his silence.

"This is a deliberate, untrue attack," he said.

Seven out of eight prominent Conservative leaders in the Victoria area contacted today were strong in their support of Finlayson, and said they would back him to the end.

They included Mr. Patch, Norah Lindsay, J. A. George, Lieut.-Commander W. Gage, Hudson Jones, Mrs. D. C. MacArthur, and Mrs. E. G. Woodward.

"Deane Finlayson's political future is not at stake," said one, "but the political future of George Drew is."

Expensive Bath

VANCOUVER (UP)—An Edmonton truck driver took the most expensive bath of his life in a hotel here Thursday.

John Hodges told police he left the door of his room open while he bathed and afterwards found that both his pants and wallet were missing.



Richards Hurt

Champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards dislocated his hip today when his mount, one of Queen Elizabeth's horses, reared in a paddock and rolled over on him at Sandown track.

Richards was taken to hospital where a bulletin later said his "injuries are serious, although he is not in any danger. He will not be able to ride for at least two months."

23 Injured In Quebec

DORVAL, Que. (BUP)—A speeding bus carrying about 40 airport employees to work crashed into a tree near here early today injuring 23 persons, some critically.

Quebec provincial police Sergeant Maurice Dupont said one side of the yellow bus was ripped out when driver George Carmel swerved suddenly to miss an American businessman's car and the bus hit the tree.

All passengers on the side of the bus that hit the tree were injured. Most had broken limbs. Passengers on the other side had an assortment of cuts and bruises and some were treated for shock.

RATIFY EDC OR ELSE—ITALY, FRANCE TOLD

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted tentatively today to stop all deliveries of foreign aid material to France and Italy by Dec. 31 if they have not ratified the European Defense Community agreement.

The proposal would be a much lighter squeeze on the two European allies than the so-called "Richards amendment" written into the foreign aid bill by the House.

Must Have Bread For B.E.G.—Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty thousand loaves of American bread went on sale here today, the third day of a bakers' strike and lockout.

It was brought in from Bellingham and Seattle, Wash., and went on sale at 30 cents a loaf, double the regular price for the 16-ounce loaves.

Bakers at McGavins Bread Company went on strike Thursday when negotiations collapsed on demands for a 35-hour week instead of the present 38 hours. Operators in six other major bakeries here and in Nanaimo locked out their workers.

Terrance Nicholls, 23-year-old university law clerk, went into the bread business. He imported 5,000 loaves from Bellingham, rented a vacant store and was ready for business.

Buyers, mostly restaurant owners, purchased 1,000 loaves Friday night shortly after it was trucked into Vancouver. Some restaurants bought 40 to 50 loaves.

"I'm trying to work my way through college," Nicholls explained in telling why he ventured into the bread business.

Customs authorities at the border point of Blaine collected 15 per cent duty on the imported bread.

Mel Kamis, secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (TLC) earlier threatened reprisals if "strike-breaking" bread was brought in.

He indicated other unionists were prepared to join in a "war" against bread imports.

Mayor Fred Hume urged the disputants to get together and offered his services as mediator.

"Vancouver must not be without bread during the British Empire Games," he warned. The Games open here July 30.

The bakery union accepted the mayor's mediation offer, but operators have not announced their stand.

Trail Streets Flood As Columbia Rises

VANCOUVER (CP)—The rising Columbia River was a major threat in southeastern British Columbia today. Improved conditions were reported along the Fraser River, scene of devastation in 1948.

Flood waters from the Columbia rippled through some streets in the smaller city of Trail as the Columbia threatened new damage.

Riverside Ave., in downtown Trail, had three inches of water.

The river is past the 40-foot mark. The danger level is 45 feet.

Civil defense officials reported that the situation is causing "some concern, but no alarm."

Five families moved out of basement suites along Groutage Ave. in Trail during the night as the murky waters threatened their homes.



It's Warm in Long Beach!

Four-year-old Jimmy Kelly wears only a shadow in an attempt to beat the 93-degree heat of Long Beach, Calif. He's really moving in high gear as he is pursued by his mother, Mrs. James M. Kelly.

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FLEMING ONE UP IN GOLF

City Man Leading At 18th

Seattle Girl 4 Up
Over Mrs. Rhys-Jones

Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale Golf Club and 17-year-old Miss Ruth Jensen of Seattle were leading in their bids for the men's and women's Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships after 18 holes of the 36-hole finals were completed today at the Colwood club.

Fleming was one up at the first hole in a see-saw match, winning with a par four, but Crawford squared the match on the second also with a par.

The third, fourth and fifth were halved in pars.

Crawford dropped a short put for a birdie three on the sixth to take the lead for the first time. Fleming promptly squared it on the seventh with a par three to Crawford's four.

Fleming took the lead on the eighth with four to Crawford's five and reached the turn one up, both taking bogie five on the ninth.

Fleming pushed his tee-shot out of bounds on 10, Crawford winning the hole in par-four and took the lead for the second time on the 11th when Fleming's tee-shot caught the rough.

However, his margin was short-lived and Fleming sunk a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the 12th to square the match.

Fleming won the 13th with a par-four when Crawford put his second shot in the brush beyond the green. He increased his margin to two holes on 14th with a par five, Crawford playing two rather poor shots.

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BOB FLEMING
... out in front

shooting a birdie three to go 4 up at the 33rd hole.

The 17th was halved in sixes after Mrs. Rhys-Jones missed a six-foot putt which would have given her the hole, and Miss Jensen three-putted the 18th as they halved the hole in sevens.

Boat Breaks Up; Launch Rescues Marooned Men

Survivors Spotted
On Island By RCAF

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two shipwrecked men, marooned for hours on Thorncroft Island, were rescued today by the pleasure craft Wawanesa after they were spotted by an RCAF Canso.

The plane spotters reported seeing boat wreckage on the east shore of the island, 40 miles north of here.

Plight of the men was reported early in the morning when the captain of the tug H and L sighted a signal fire. He notified the RCAF.

The men were directed a mile and a half to Buccanier Bay, where they were taken aboard the pleasure craft, which will bring them into Vancouver.

Names of the men and the wrecked boat were not known.

Britain Backs France Against U.S. Attitude

PARIS (UP)—Britain joined with France today in urging against a high-level United States boycott of the closing phases of the Far East peace conference.

Both feared that a visible break in western solidarity would lead the Communists to raise their price for peace in Indo-China.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France met for three hours and 15 minutes with his cabinet before leaving for Geneva. He told it he had done "everything possible" to persuade the U.S. to play a full role at the final sessions or risk losing millions more Asians to Communism.

Earlier, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also had urged that either U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Under-Secretary Walter Bedell Smith return to Geneva.

U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson was left in charge of the American delegation at Geneva when Smith left the conference two weeks ago.



PPGA at Colwood Draws Crowds

With ranking players from Pacific Northwest competing this week in the annual men's and women's PPGA championships, golf addicts have witnessed some sparkling performances. Matches at the Colwood club have attracted large daily galleries. Above picture shows portion of crowd during men's semifinals. Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, engaged in today's 36-hole championship final against Bobby Fleming of Victoria, is seen near flag on 12th green.

One Public Function For Philip in City

Itinerary Tightly Packed
With Official Duties for Duke

HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will spend nearly 24 hours in the Greater Victoria area Aug. 1 and 2, the official state department itinerary revealed today.

But there will be little chance for the general public to see him.

A presentation ceremony to Royal Roads cadets at the playing field near HMCS Naden Wardroom will afford an opportunity for a limited number. But the rest of his itinerary is packed tightly with official duties.

Here is the official routine: Arrive Patricia Bay Airport 5.45 p.m., Sunday, August 1. The Duke will be met by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who will present the premier of B.C., mayor of Victoria, the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, and the flag officer, Pacific Coast, RCN.

The Duke will leave the airport by car at 5.55 p.m., arriving at Government House at 6.35 p.m. He will dine and spend the night at Government House.

Monday at 9.45 a.m. he will leave by car for HMCS Naden, arriving there at 10 a.m. to inspect a guard of honor and receive the Royal salute.

Then he will present awards to the graduation class of the United Services College, Royal Roads, and UNTD cadets.

After driving to Jetty 52, the Duke will go aboard an RCN harborcraft for the trip across to HMC Dockyard. The boat will circle the harbor for a view of naval installations and the hull of HMCS Fraser, destroyer escort being fitted out at Yarrow.

He will arrive at HMC Dockyard alongside HMCS Crescent, which is being converted to an anti-submarine DE by Dockyard workers. Then he will visit the home of the flag officer, leaving at 12.45 p.m. by car for Government House.

Following lunch, he will leave at 2.45 p.m. for the airport, boarding the RCAF C-53 at 3.35 p.m.

From here he will fly to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of

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Admirals Road Will Be Fixed Local MP Says

Victoria Liberal MP, Dr. F. T. Fairley, told the Times today he expects an announcement from Ottawa in "the very near future" which will settle the problem of paving Admirals Road.

"The vexing question of Admirals Road will be very near future," he said. "It is not an easy matter, but I feel certain the newly-appointed minister of defense, Mr. Ralph Campney, can work out a solution."

Dr. Fairley, who has just returned from Ottawa, called the last session of Parliament "long and interesting, with many vital pieces of legislation up for study."

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RATIFY EDC OR ELSE—ITALY; FRANCE TOLD

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted tentatively today to stop all deliveries of foreign aid material to France and Italy by Dec. 31 if they have not ratified the European Defense Community agreement.

The proposal would be a much tighter squeeze on the so-called Richards amendment written into the foreign aid bill by the House.

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RCAF Pilot Killed
NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Two RCAF Vampire jets of No. 401 City of Westmount reserve squadron plunged to earth today after a mid-air collision, and one pilot was reported killed. The other parachuted safely to earth. No names were released.

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FINAL BULLETINS

JBAA Crew 4th in Trials

James Bay Athletic Association fours finished fourth today in the British Empire Games rowing trials at St. Catharines. St. Catharines Rowing Club won the event. University of British Columbia won the senior eights.

Invigorator Wins Rich Handicap

NEW YORK (AP)—The Saxon Stable's Invigorator, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, won the \$58,600 Brooklyn Handicap today. Alfred Vanderbilt's Find was second and C. V. Whitney's Cold Command third.

The favorite, Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Royal Vale, finished seventh in the field of nine.

City Man Hurt in Car Crash

Marinus Reitsma, 27, 616 Moss, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon after his car was in collision with a truck driven by New Wah, 739 Pembroke, at Dallas and Memorial Crescent shortly after noon.

Hospital authorities said he was X-rayed for possible head injuries. His head, chest and knees were treated for abrasions.

Mrs. Milton Eisenhower Dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Wilton S. Eisenhower, wife of the president of Pennsylvania State University, died today at her campus residence. She would have been 50 Aug. 14.

Dr. Eisenhower, youngest brother of President Eisenhower, and the couple's son, Milton, 23, were at her side. A university spokesman said death was caused by a blood clot.

Leonard, Martell Lead Golf

EDMONTON (CP)—Defending champion Henry Martell of Edmonton Highlands and Stan Leonard of Vancouver Marine Drive were still tied for the lead as the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championships hit the half-way mark today at Edmonton's Mayfair course.

Each had a score of 104 for 27 holes in the 54-hole medal affair.

Pasadena Star Upsets Mervyn Rose

DUBLIN (AP)—Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., today upset Mervyn Rose of Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 11-13, 6-4, in a two-hour struggle to win the men's singles championship of the Irish lawn tennis tournament.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., continued her winning ways with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ginette Bacaille of France in the women's singles.

B.C. Tory Alleges Drew Double-Cross

Patch Charges Non-Fulfillment of Promise
To End Indirect Support of B.C. Secreds

By TOM GOULD

A vice-president of the B.C. Conservative Association charged today that a federal Tory headquarters set up in Vancouver instructed party members to support Social Credit in provincial elections.

Robert Patch, vice-president of the trouble-torn B.C. Conservative Association, said the Vancouver office, "an unofficial office set up by George Drew and Co.," has repeatedly undermined the work of provincial leader Deane Finlayson and the B.C. Association.

"Both Mr. Finlayson and the Association have repeatedly been assured by Mr. Drew that this Vancouver office would be closed and its personnel disposed of," he said.

Mr. Patch said: "Mr. Drew's failure to keep his word on this issue has caused the movement of non-confidence in his leadership," which will be presented at the quarterly executive meeting.

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RACE ENTRIES

ARLINGTON PARK

FIRST RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Wendell 112
Charles 122
Treadgold 122
Routledge 122
Big Step 122
Up Stage 122
Big Power 122

SECOND RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Sungist 101
Chance Alarm 111
My Friend 106
Lady Joker 112
Super Bee 114

THIRD RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Portage Boy 122
Basin Street 122
Medico 122
Double Doggy 122
Pilot Model 122
Char. Wier 118
Scotch Plash 122
Prince Rover 122

FOURTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
By Per 113
King Phalanx 122
Eternalment 116
Elvish Nise 116

FIFTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Lady Elliott 111
Power Drive 118
Vic Admiral 108
Alab Ace 119

SIXTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Wing Admiral 103
Hi Billie 116
Mon-Pharo 122
Judge J. B. 112
Penation 104

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/2 miles:
Abbe Sting 115
A-Rube 119
Amphibien 109
Blue Dare 106
Old Forge 108
Leberg ND 124
Donquill 107
Devilment 114

EIGHTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs:
Miss Andrews 109
Stop Gap 112
Muckle Hart 104
Baybrook 119
Lord Admiralty 105
A-Trepostier 108

NINTH RACE — 1 1/2 miles:
Penny Gent 111
Cullerton 111
Gyp's Gold 106
Altruistic 111
Mr. Jones 111
Penaway 111
Bulmar 111
Gallant D. 119

Race Selections

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Fox Ned, Big Step, Charlie's Gem.
2—Sky Song, Eternal Shock, Super Bee.
3—Prince Nor, Basin Street, Phoebe Wier.
4—King Phalanx, Homestake, Eternalment.
5—Alab Ace, Lady Elliott, Power Drive.
6—Mon-Pharo, Hi Billie, Roman Stride.
7—Ironberg II, Rube, Abbe Sting.
8—Stop Gap, Baybrook, Torch Of War.
9—Gallant D, F. O. Bee, Lady Of Chance.

RACE RESULTS
First Race:
Fox Ned (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
El Coyote (York) — 2.50 2.40
Jean's Joe (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Second Race:
Hi Vora (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
High Gold (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Gran Vinn (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Third Race:
Portage Boy (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Basin Street (York) — 2.50 2.40
Medico (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Fourth Race:
By Per (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
King Phalanx (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Eternalment (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Fifth Race:
Lady Elliott (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Power Drive (York) — 2.50 2.40
Vic Admiral (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Sixth Race:
Wing Admiral (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Hi Billie (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Mon-Pharo (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Seventh Race:
Abbe Sting (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
A-Rube (York) — 2.50 2.40
Amphibien (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Eighth Race:
Miss Andrews (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Stop Gap (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Muckle Hart (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Ninth Race:
Penny Gent (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Cullerton (York) — 2.50 2.40
Gyp's Gold (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Tenth Race:
Altruistic (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Mr. Jones (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Penaway (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Eleventh Race:
Bulmar (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Gallant D. (York) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twelfth Race:
Lord Admiralty (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
A-Trepostier (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Thirteenth Race:
Scotch Plash (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Prince Rover (York) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Fourteenth Race:
Sungist (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Chance Alarm (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
My Friend (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Fifteenth Race:
Wendell (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Charles (York) — 2.50 2.40
Treadgold (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Sixteenth Race:
Routledge (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Big Step (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Up Stage (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Seventeenth Race:
Big Power (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Eighteenth Race:
Wendell (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Charles (Taniguchi) — 10.10 6.80
Treadgold (Schell) — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Nineteenth Race:
Routledge (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Big Step (York) — 2.50 2.40
Up Stage (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twentieth Race:
Big Power (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-first Race:
Wendell (Taniguchi) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Charles (Schell) — 10.10 6.80
Treadgold — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Twenty-second Race:
Routledge (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Big Step (York) — 2.50 2.40
Up Stage (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-third Race:
Big Power (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-fourth Race:
Wendell (Taniguchi) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Charles (Schell) — 10.10 6.80
Treadgold — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Twenty-fifth Race:
Routledge (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Big Step (York) — 2.50 2.40
Up Stage (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-sixth Race:
Big Power (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-seventh Race:
Wendell (Taniguchi) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Charles (Schell) — 10.10 6.80
Treadgold — 4.20
Time, 1:11 1/4.

Twenty-eighth Race:
Routledge (Valenzuela) \$28.60 \$6.00 \$3.80
Big Step (York) — 2.50 2.40
Up Stage (Chojacki) — 2.50 2.40
Time, 1:05 3/4.

Twenty-ninth Race:
Big Power (Harmata) \$12.70 \$7.60 \$4.80
Time, 1:05 3/4.